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The happenings in our everyday lives make us the students that we are. The victories, the defeats, the trials and the tribulations all combine into a lifestyle — unique to each person. Lifestyles that make us different, but yet sharing of common goals through common means. The same lifestyles that say who we are and where we are going.

Sports 60-75

Victory is sweet but also is peace in knowing that you did your best. Not only do STI teams do their best, but their best gives way to bountiful victories. Such victories even make those seldom defeats easy to accept. With spirit and determination, STI players give their all and STI fans are supportive of their teams. How sweet it is!

Organizations 78-91

With varying purposes, the organizations on campus fill student's lives with possibilities for excitement and adventure. From student government to fraternities, each student finds the organization most acceptable to his needs. The benefits of organizations are tremendous and the relationships are long-lasting.

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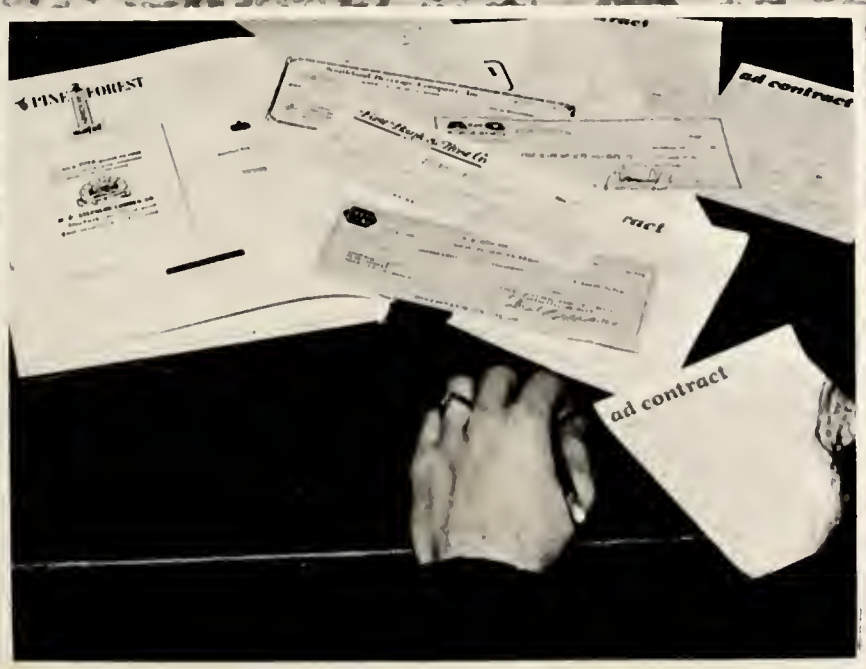

Faculty 94-111

More than mere transmitters of knowledge, faculty members are warm and caring individuals. As instructors, they provide the students with the best possible education. As individuals they are supporters of STI and its spirit of achievement. They provide the school as well as the community with new ideas.

Students 114-141

From every walk of life they come — students. Students whose ages span decades but whose hearts are but one. Those individuals that make Southern Tech the unique school that it is and whose place could be taken by none other. Students who care about themselves, others and their Alma Mater.

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Many thank you's to those individuals and organizations whose support has made the 1980 LOG possible. The publication of each advertisement is a visual attempt of recognizing those that we appreciate. These people along with others throughout the year have financially, physically and verbally supported the LOG and to these people there is no way that we, the staff, can ever thank enough.

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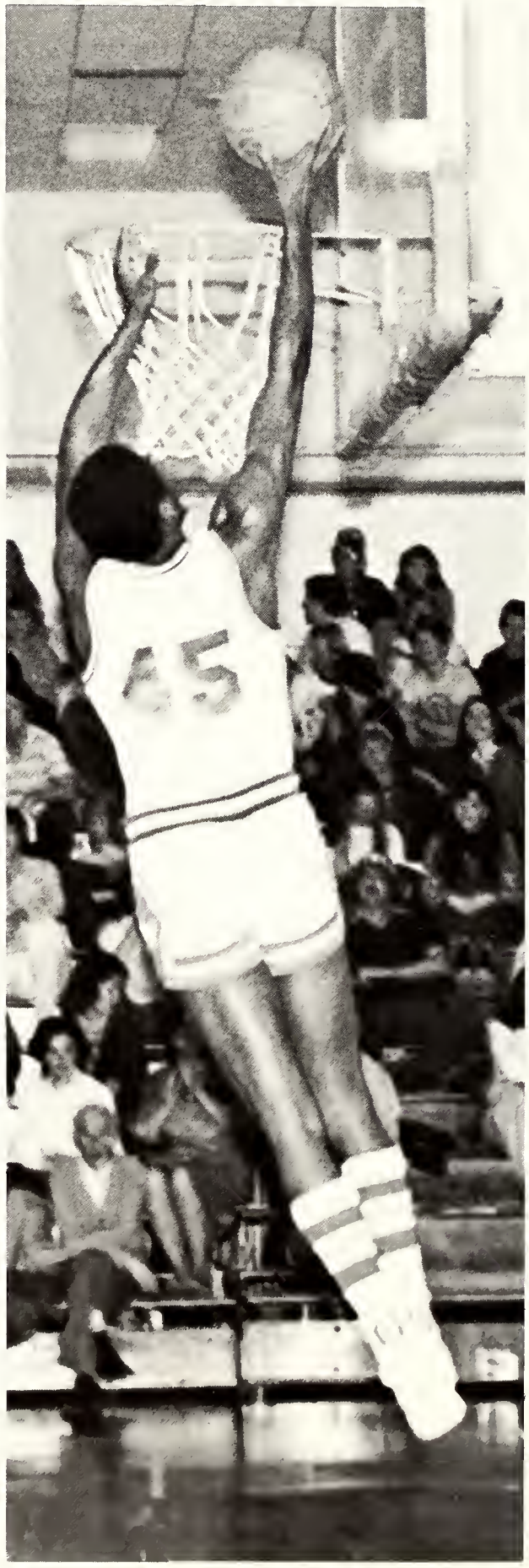
Enjoying Everyday Happenings

1, The student center was host of many different entertainers 2, The many games in the student center provided another form of entertainment 3, Dances were a favorite of many students. 4, Studying seems to take up most of every student's time 5, I feel good all under

Each day holds the door to a thousand golden opportunities. New people to meet and new things to experience are found daily. Those things in life that are perhaps the most enjoyable are those that occur spontaneously. A pick-up game of softball or a couple of practical jokes are the surprises in life. But even when our schedules may appear quite "hum-drum" the manner in which they are carried out adds variety. A new route to classes, or a conversation with an old friend make us realize that to make any day a success, it is important to have a healthy attitude about it.

It's not all work and no play



1, Intramurals provides an enjoyable use of time out of classes. 2, Working is done a different way in basketball. 3, Class time seems to go faster if you keep your mind on what is going on. 4, Sometimes classes such as surveying are both work and play. 5, There are times when you just cannot take class seriously. 6, A good game of touch football helps to forget all those tests and homework problems.

Making the best out of every situation is what life's all about. Someone said it perfectly with the phrase, "Be the best you can be". Sure your parents sent you to college to work, but who says that work can't be fun. When the work's done then students have the chance to kick back and relax. Some choose this time to go outside and play football. But what ever is chosen, the key to success is time management — so that one can work *and* play.

Never going it alone

1, You need never be alone on campus because there are always groups of students around 2, The student center is always full of students talking together 3, Goat Day is a time for making new friends and having a good time 4, It's good to have someone to talks over your classwork with. 5, Friends offer strong support 6, Fraternities promote lasting friendships.

Even though the campus may be loaded with people, a person can still find himself very much alone. The truth of the matter is that there is always someone who cares. Whether it be a teacher, administrator or fellow student, there is usually someone there to lean on. Many students find their room-mates to be their best friends, or perhaps a frat brother. The special friendships cultivated through the shared experiences of college life are seldom forgotten.

Gaining knowledge for the future

1. Studying can be done in some of the strongest places, even in a phone booth. 2. Many hours are spent in the library just reading and reading. 3. Hitting the books seems to be easier when it is done outside. 4. Teachers are the link in gaining knowledge for the future. 5. Many different classes are offered to help us be highly qualified in our chosen fields.

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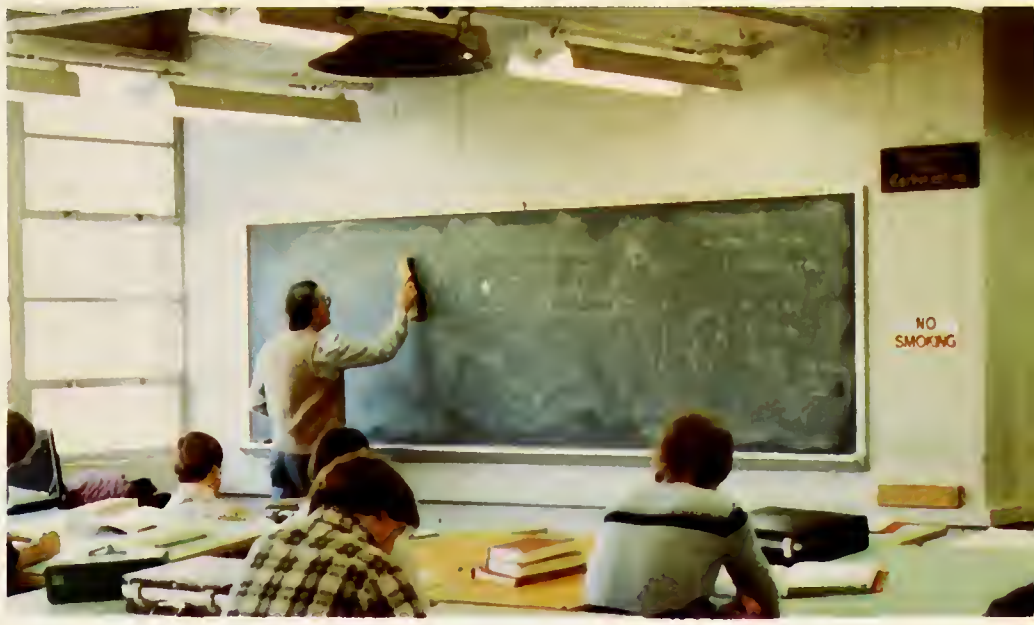
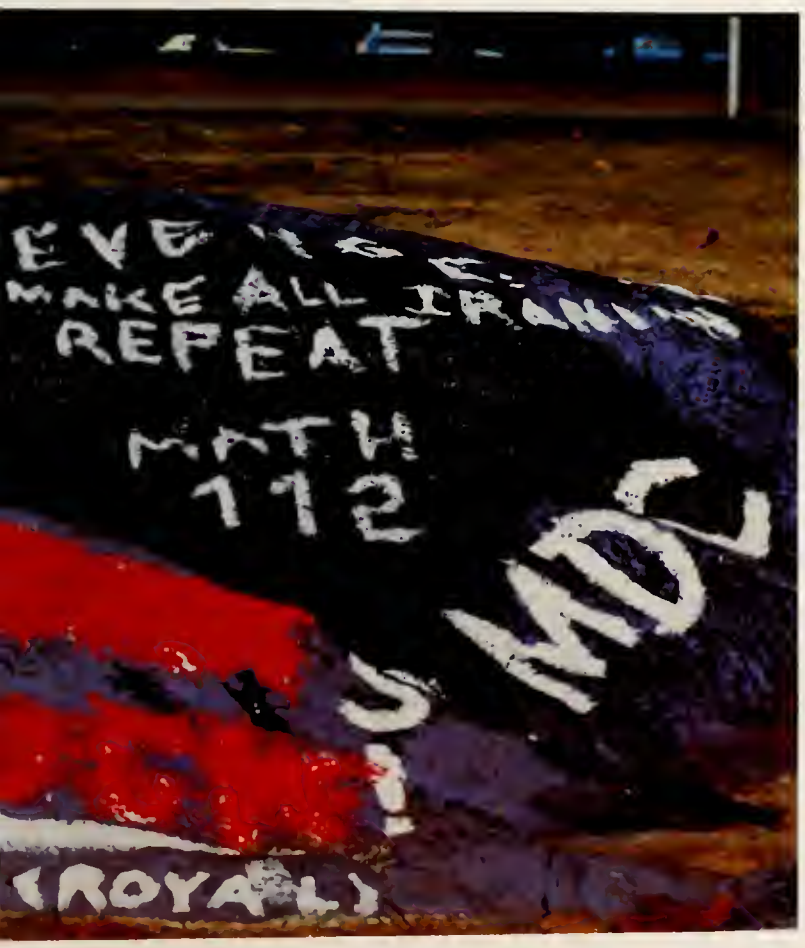
To many the future may be cloudy. All this talk about the future appears to be confusing. Why take courses that don't seem important to us now? Then, from a classroom doorway will come a reply, "You must plan for the future". All that we as students do affects our future — our courses, degrees, majors all add up to the type of occupation that we wish to pursue. No student is without some idea of what he wants out of life or some dream he wants to make real. Gaining knowledge for the future can amek those dreams of today an actuality.



The faces and places of STI

Special and terrific as they are, the memories of STI are solely inclusive of the people and the places that we know. Those people who brighten our days and warm our hearts with laughter and yet sorrow also. Those places that trigger emotions of happiness and pain. Together the faces and places make STI what it is because without the buildings the people have no identity and without the people the buildings have no purpose, but together there is none better.



1, Many decisions are made in the administration building that affect us all 2, The students of Southern Tech are made up of many different people 3, The student center proves to be one of the favorite places on campus 4, College is the idea of people of different backgrounds coming together 5, The center attraction on campus is the rock 6, The dorms become student's home away from home

Filling student's lives with activities

1, Goat Day is a day that every student looks forward to 2, Basketball games provide excitement to the players as well as those watching 3, The basketball season is looked forward to each year 4, The game center seems to be always full of students trying their hands at many different games 5, For some students it is hard to hide their excitement

Activities that raise spirit and combine students for a common goal — to win . . . or at least play a good game. Activities that yield way to a better understanding of who we are — Activities that may seem trivial to others but make up a valuable part of our lifestyle. Activities we anxiously await, sometimes dread or wish they would never end. Activities that are unique to STI and its people.

Together or alone we face the future

How many times have you heard it said, "We are the leaders of tomorrow"? As trite as the quote may sound, the truth of it hits us straight in the face. We are the future leaders, teachers, engineers, doctors, lawyers . . . The responsibility of our world falls on our shoulders to understand the world and its peoples. Can we or will we face this awesome responsibility? Together or alone, the future is near and we must face it as responsible individuals. If we don't accept this responsibility, then who will?

1, Our teachers are with us to help us learn to face the future. 2, Reading the newspaper helps us to learn what the world will be like in the future. 3, Alone one can think of what the future holds for himself. 4, Friends share their dreams for the future. 5, Books hold more about the future than any other medium.

Showing signs of the future

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1, The future will pay-off for all this studying. 2, Mike Renfroe and Barbara Ransom celebrate the outlook of Southern Tech's future. 3, The future looks bright for the engineering technology field. 4, Sometimes teachers need time to think about their own futures. 6, Maybe the future holds space for a surveying company.

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Tomorrow is here and yesterday has past. The future is now. Problems are being solved and technological advances are making the word "impossible" absolete. History has taught us our mistakes and we have learned and we have succeeded. No obstacle has become unapproachable. We exist in a century with inventions such as the telephone, to discoveries such as cures of dreaded diseases. In our lifetimes we have experienced miracles such as a man on the moon and open heart surgery. Certainly these are all signs of the future, because the future is becoming now.

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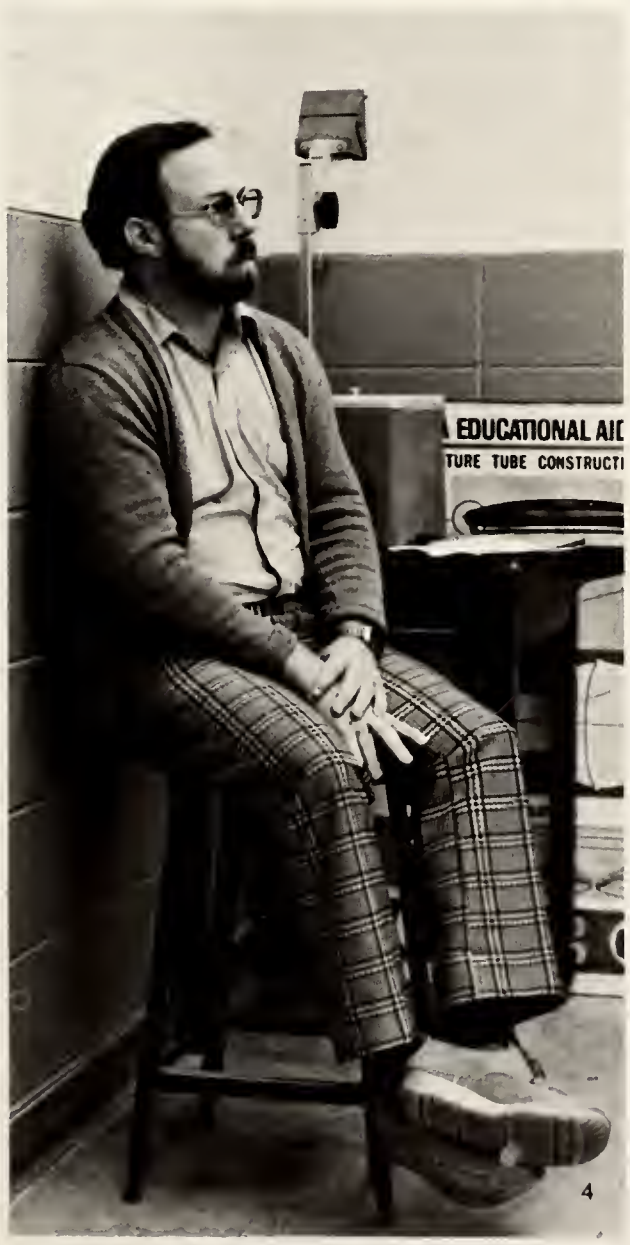

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Providing entertaining changes

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What is a Student Center? It is a place to relax and be entertained by music, or by the skills of a pool shark. It is a place to fight those evil little space invaders, or be dazzled by clairvoyants. It is a place to dress weird, or to give blood to help others. We at Southern Tech have seen many changes in activities in the Student Center thanks to the Campus Activities Board, chaired this year by Jean Cushing. CAB has striven to bring quality entertainment including everything from magic shows to rock and roll. With so many different things happening in the center every day, it's no wonder the building serves as a focal point for extra-curricular activities on campus. The future looks bright for the student center, as long as there are students to enjoy it.

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1. Throughout the year many students took time out of their busy schedules to give blood at the Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by Sigma Pi fraternity. 2. Candy Jennings and Don Wingo make sure E.S.P. Performer Gil Eagles can't see anyone in the audience. 3. One of many CAB sponsored performances during the year. 4. Students often use the Student Center as a place to talk over such important things as Mike's party last night. 5. Sometimes students seem to put more concentration into their pool games than they do in their classes.

A "stop-over" for students

1, Playing pinball seems to be a favorite pastime for many students. 2, James Duresr entertains students in the student center. 3, The Halloween dance brought out many students in different costumes. 4, The pool sharks were a favorite on campus. 5, Some students try to become pool sharks in their own right.

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So what is Playfair?

One of the big questions concerning Guest Day this year was "What is Playfair?" Well if you can imagine going to a theater with a group of strangers and then leaving with friends then that is Playfair. Everyone's questions about Playfair were answered on Saturday October 27. Playfair is actually a number of games that are designed to help everyone make new friends. These games have no winners or losers, and were invented by Playfair staff members. Playfair has done more then one hundred performances on college campuses across the United States. After viewing Playfair in action, it is easy to see that the purpose of bringing strangers together was working. Besides Playfair Goat Day was much the same as usual. There were booths by many different organizations, as well as the reverse beauty contest. Music for the day was provided by Rock Mountain.

1, A member of the Playfair staff conducts from center stage. 2, The most popular game of Playfair was the parachute game. 3, Pushing someone into space was the purpose of the rocket game. 4, Students served as helpers during the Playfair session. 5, During Playfair students were encouraged to express themselves any way they wanted.

Makng the best of Goat Day

1, The winner of the reverse beauty contest receives a prize. 2, Many students enjoyed the full day of activities. 3, The competition in the reverse beauty contest was rough. 4, The EET department furnishes bio-rhythms to those interested. 5, The Rock Mountain band entertains with its distinctive sound.

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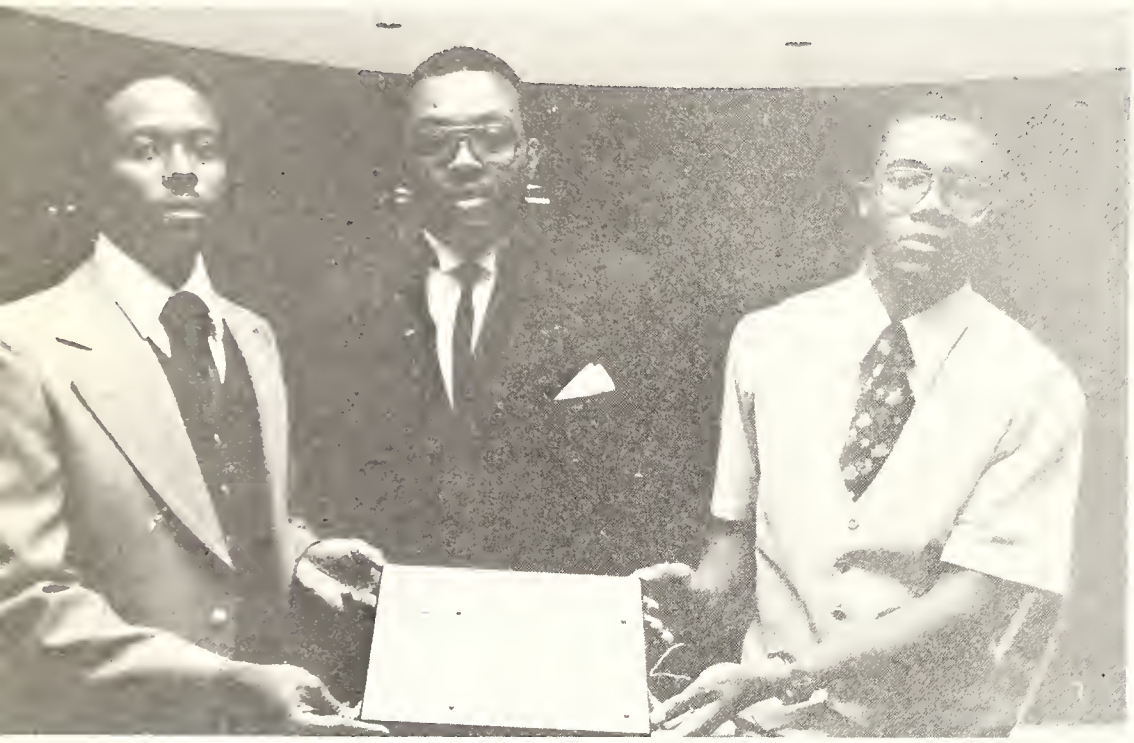
Homecoming 1980



Homecoming 1980 proved to be one of the best ever. The weekend was filled with events, beginning Friday night with an Independence Celebration attended by the community and an Interfraternity Council dance. Saturday night the Runnin Hornets defeated Georgia College. The Black Student Association secured first prize for banner competition judged at halftime of the game. After the game the homecoming dance was held in the student center, with music provided by Osprey. At 10 p.m. the Homecoming Court was presented, including Candy Jennings, Alecia Fortenberry, Pam Pitner, Linda Jaskowski and Darlene Jackson. After much anticipation Alecia Fortenberry was crowned the 1980 Homecoming Queen. Alecia was sponsored by IFC. Sunday afternoon the annual Winter Bathtub Race was held on campus, for which hundreds of spectators battled the winter chill. All in all, it was a weekend packed with memories.

1. The Black Student Association won the banner contest. 2. The Hornets defeated Georgia College in rugged competition. 3. The homecoming dance featured the sounds of Osprey 4 Liquid refreshments were flowing at the dance. 5. The 1980 homecoming court.

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Exciting time for all

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1, Playing for the first time at the homecoming basketball game was the STI band. 2, The basketball game provided action for the weekend. 3, The 1980 homecoming queen, Alecia Fortenberry 4, The Horners fight for control of the ball. 5, The homecoming dance attracted quite a crowd.

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The Greeks own week

Greek Week is set aside each year for the fraternities and sorority of STI to focus on the meaning and purpose of the Greek system, and to promote brotherhood and sisterhood. Greek Week 1980 featured lectures, Greek games and a banquet. Participants spent Saturday afternoon competing in the egg toss, three-legged race and the tricycle races. A Greek round-table discussion featured "Rush on a Commuter Campus." To top off the week a banquet was held, during which awards were presented. Earning the Greek of the Year Award was Jimmy Caron, president of Lamda Chi Alpha fraternity. Top Greeks recognized from each fraternity and sorority were as follows:

Lambda Chi Alpha — Jimmy Caron
Tau Kappa Epsilon — Jim Cochran
Sigma Phi Epsilon — Jeff Perren
Sigma Pi — Gary Aicher
Sigma Nu — Mike Furral
Gamma Phi Beta — Elaine Parker

TKE won Greek Games competition; and, awards were presented to Greeks making the Dean's List.

Officers of the Interfraternity Council for 1979-1980 were Keith Fields, president; David Hansard, vice president; and David Foy, secretary-treasurer.

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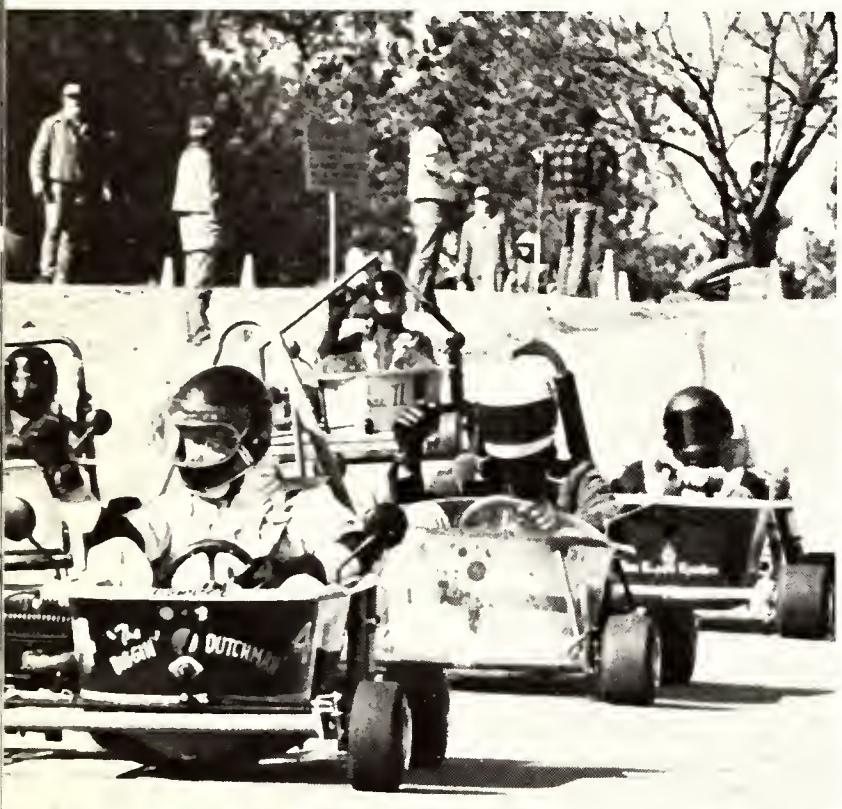
1, Greeks are not known to be calm people. 2, They all came to meet on the battlefield. 3, Greek week helps build the idea of brotherhood. 4, Competition such as the three legged race was featured Saturday 5, Much of the week was spent socializing.

Building the idea of brotherhood

1, Greek Week is a time to get together and have a good time. 2, Competition is taken seriously among the brothers. 3, The tricycle race was a favorite among all. 4, Wrist wrestling proved who was the strongest Greek. 5, The egg toss was too much for some to handle.

Warm-up for the big race



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For the Winter Bathtub Race held each February, campus drive is transformed into a challenging race course for the serious-minded race drivers. On Saturday, February 16 the practice runs and qualifying were held, eliminating a few would-be contenders. Then came the big race at 3 p.m. Sunday. Several hundred students, alumni, members of the community and other tried-and-true fans came out to brave the February chill and watch 20 racers vie for the covered first place. Winning the award was Jim Hills, with Tom Preacher placing second. Drexel University of Pennsylvania placed third with its entry.

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1. Racers head down the home stretch of the Winter Race. 2. Jim Hills, the victor, earns the checkered flag of victory. 3. Hills' pit crew treats him to a sudsy beer bath. 4. Jim Hills. 5. Racers vie for first. 6. Some tubs have a little trouble staying on the course.

The Winter Bathtub Race

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1. The winners' circle. 2. Minor traffic mishaps are not uncommon in a bathtub race — where's a good plumber when you need one? 3. Racing to the finish. 4. An ecstatic Jim Hills. 5. Some tubs need a little man-power to get started.

A day at the races

A crowd of between nine and ten thousand turned out for the Annual Spring Bathtub Race held on campus Sunday, May 11. Gary McKee, morning disc jockey for WQXI-94-Q radio served as Grand Marshal. On hand for the event was TV Channel 5's Virginia Gunn and crew, filming for a feature on PM magazine. The STI band gave a performance; the homecoming queen made the parade lap, and the race began. Veteran driver Edward Jordan, past-president of the Bathtub Racing Association, claimed a personal victory with his first place award. Claiming second was alumnus Gene Sanders of Carrollton; and Don Davidson finished third. Gary McKee presented the awards; afterwards, drivers, crew members, IFC members, members of the turn crew and other volunteers headed for the student center for the traditional press party, sponsored by Pabst and ARA food services. The B.R.A. chose the occasion to present awards of appreciation to several individuals who had helped with the race. B.R.A. president Ken Langley gave a sign of relief — it was a good race, no one was hurt and it all went like clockwork. Well done.

1. The Spring Race draws people of all ages for a day of fun. 2. Racers battled it out for more than an hour for lead positions. 3. Not everyone was able to enjoy the race. 4. Grand Mashal for the day, Gary McKee. 5. The race was covered by PM Magazine.

Grand Prix of the south

1. A racer poses with his rub. 2. Edward Jordan set a new course record and secured first place 3. Good clean fun for the entire family. 4. Two drivers battle it out for the lead. 5. T-shirt sales benefited Leukemia research.

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Spring Bathtub Race 1980

1, Many people bring coolers to the race and make a full day of it. 2, The 96 Rock mascot, Rocky Raccoon, was on hand to amuse the crowd. 3, Winner Edward Jordan cools off after a tough race 4, A fan cheers Jordan on to victory. 5, The first three finishers receive their awards from Gary McKee

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Women in Technology

One of the big problems facing male students at Southern Tech is the lack of women students; but, there soon may be more women. When Southern Tech first became a four-year college, there were just a few women students. Today there are around 200. With the help of the sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, and Society of Women Engineers, the women students of Southern Tech are gaining the respect they so deserve. Also for the first time in the history of Southern Tech, a woman was elected to serve as SGA president. This year for the first time a Women in Technology Day was held. More than 500 high school students attended. During the day those attending were given an overview of career opportunities for women in technology.

1. Women from high schools, junior colleges and senior colleges from throughout the state attended the First Annual Women in Technology Day. 2. The sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, is just one of the campus organizations providing leadership opportunities for women students. 3. Departments and industrial representative set up displays for Women in Technology Day participants. 4. Female students get together to talk about college life. 5. I just knew I could do it.

Spotlighting the best

More than 40 students, faculty and staff members were recognized at the annual awards ceremony held June 6, on the eve of graduation. Receiving Faculty Member of the Year Award, Technical Areas, was Orren Williams, assistant professor, Mechanical Engineering Technology. Dr. Amos St. Germain received the Faculty Member of the Year Award in Basic Studies. As associate professor of English and History, Dr. St. Germain also served as emcee for the awards night. Beverly Rethmel, coordinator of alumni affairs and executive director of the Alumni Association, was awarded Staff Member of the Year. Earning the Elizabeth and Calvin Hays Award as Outstanding Student of the Year was Jean Cushing.

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1. The Southern Tech Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Chuck Adams provided a festive atmosphere for the evening. 2. Professor Orren Williams, selected Faculty Member of the Year, Technical areas.
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1. Jean Cushing, Outstanding Student, and Amos Sr. Germain, Outstanding Faculty Member, Basic Studies. 2. Marietta Soderlund was presented the Apparel Student of the Year Award by Larry Haddock. 3. Dean Fambro was presented the Black Student Association Service Award

A good friend to all

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One of the big problems facing the Log staff this year was who to choose for the dedication of the 1980 Log. After much debate we finally chose a man who has proven to be a friend to all. The man we finally decided on has only been a part of Southern Tech administration for the past three years. In those years he has always put the students first and tried to help them in any way he could. As advisor to the SGA he worked hard to make many changes around campus. So to say thank you for his friendship, we happily dedicate the 1980 Log to Dean Charles Smith.

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1. Whether it be Goat Day, an SGA meeting or a basketball game, Dean Smith can be found participating in student activities. 2. Dean Smith always seems to find time to talk with students. 3. The dean of students takes a few minutes to relax. 4. A man who strives to be responsive to students' needs, Dean of Students Charles Smith.

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The 1979-80 basketball season for the Running Horners proved that the long and rocky road is the path to success. Somehow the team was not very together, and the pressure of trying to get back to Kansas City for the National Tournament was not helping much. After Christmas things started to improve. The District 25 championship game was played at Southern Tech against Edward Waters of Jacksonville, Florida. After pulling ahead in the second half, the Horners went on to win their third consecutive District 25 championship. The Horners did not fare as well in the national tournament, as they lost by three points to St. Augustine of North Carolina. The Horners played together all season long and ended with a 25-10 season record.

BASKETBALL

1, Once again the Horners made it to the NAIA nationol tournament. 2, Coach Perides gives another famous pep talk. 3, The Horners disploy grear defense. 4, Berry College was stopped dead by the Horners. 5, Looking to moke another two points.

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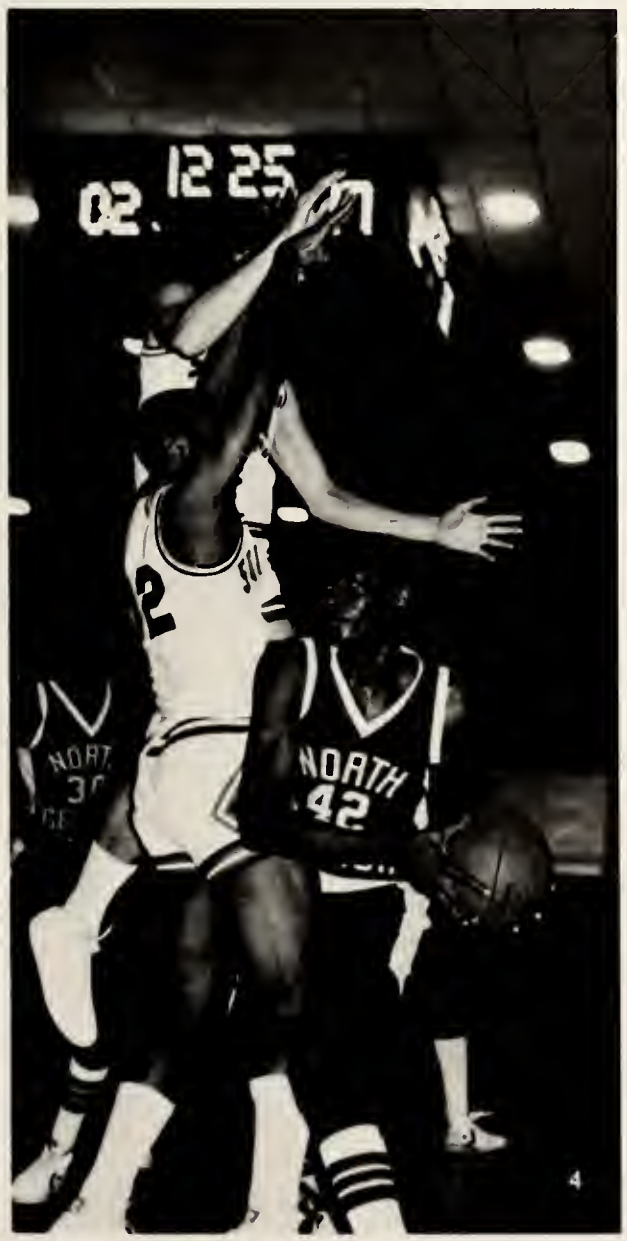

1. No one said you were supposed to leave the net up here. 2. The 1979-1980 Horner basketball squad. 3. Sometimes the actions of Coach Perides are better than the game. 4. The Hornets are always working together to get the ball. 5. The fans welcome the team before another big game.

The 1979-1980 RUNNIN' HORNETS

Billy Bromell
Cyrus Hunter
Steve Jackson
Mike Jones
Vincent Minor
Ken Shaw
Richard Stallworth
Baxter Thomas
Michael Woods
Greg Stephens, assistant coach
George Perides, head coach

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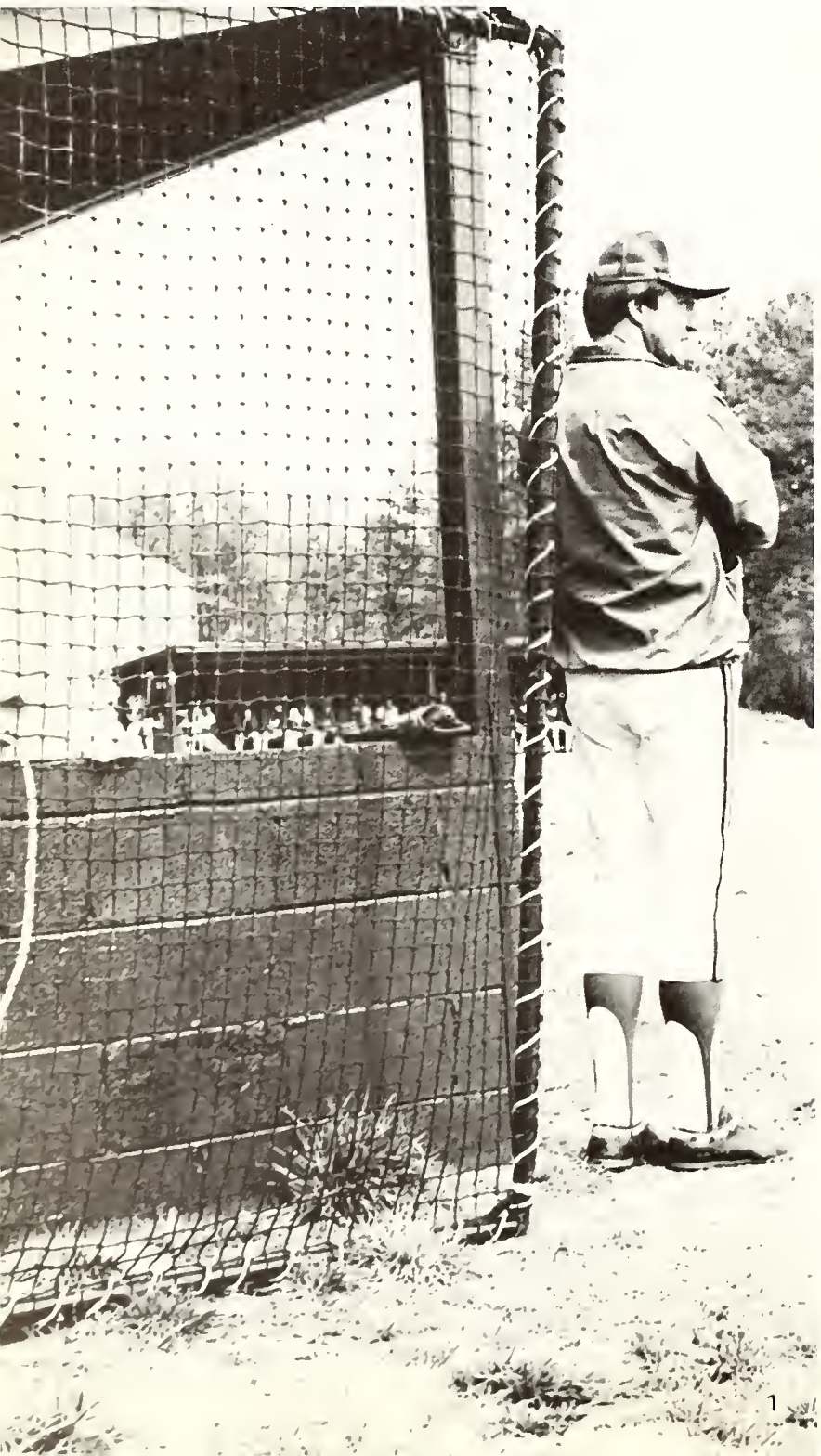
1, Mike Jones strives to get the ball. 2, Joy is shown by everyone after winning. 3, No, you can't have it. 4, Go ahead, give the ball to me. 5, Some fans play cheerleader for the evening.

The 1979-80 Running Hornet baseball team had a very strong year. Under the leadership of head coach Charlie Lumsden, the Hornets showed their ability against such schools as Shorter, Piedmont and Georgia Southwestern. As usual the team continued to show improvement over past seasons. The outcome of the season showed that Southern Tech has a baseball team it can take pride in.



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1 Coach Charlie Lumsden takes a moment to think about the outcome of the game 2, Batting practice always has its way of paying off 3, Another home run for the Horners
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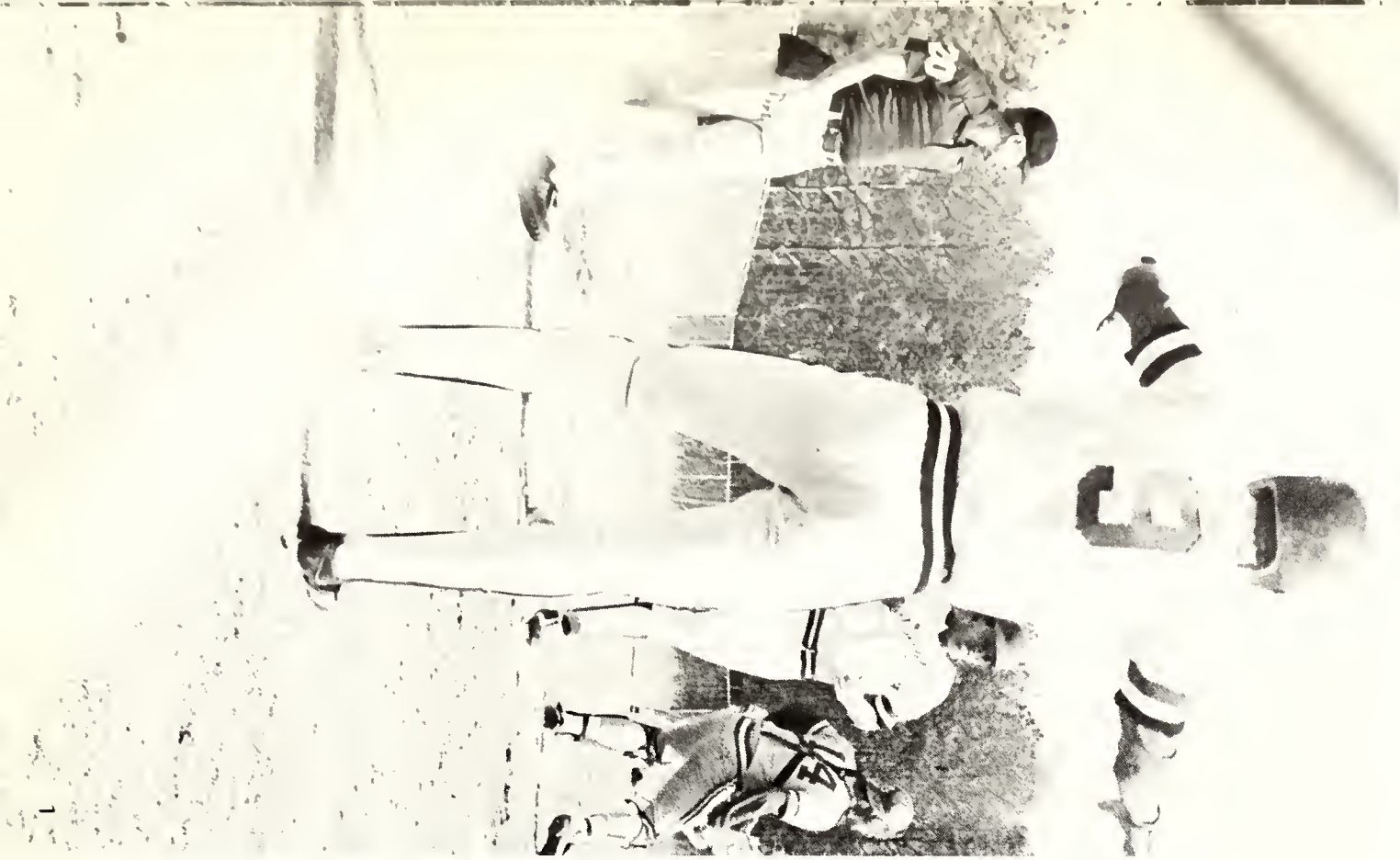
1, The season was full of exciting plays many of which occured at home plate 2, Many team members were always seen rounding the corner and heading for home



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1. SAFE! 2. 1980 Hustlin Hornets — Members of the 1980 Baseball Team of STI are (front row, from left) Bret Roberts, Ken Howard, Dennis Broderick, Randy Arraway, Jim Peak, Jay Jones, Hugh McMichael, Tommy Nowell, Bart Roberts and Tim Moss. Standing (from left) are Coach Charlie Lumsden, Tony Key, Hank Chavous, Dan Lawing, Jeff Anglin, Bryan Brumby, Ed Camp, Mickey Dunn, Barry Wilkerson, Assistant Coach Ken Lietz and Ricardo Rodriquez, statistician. 3. Barry expresses an opinion (page 65)
1. Heading for home 2. Good sportsmanship is half the game.

1980 was for the most part a building year for the STI tennis team. The team, did, however, end the year on a positive note. They played a final match on May 1 against LaGrange at Fair Oaks Tennis Club in Marietta. STI finished a partially rained-out match, winning, 5-4, and played the regularly-scheduled match, winning 6-3. The team's 1980 record in the conference was 2-12.

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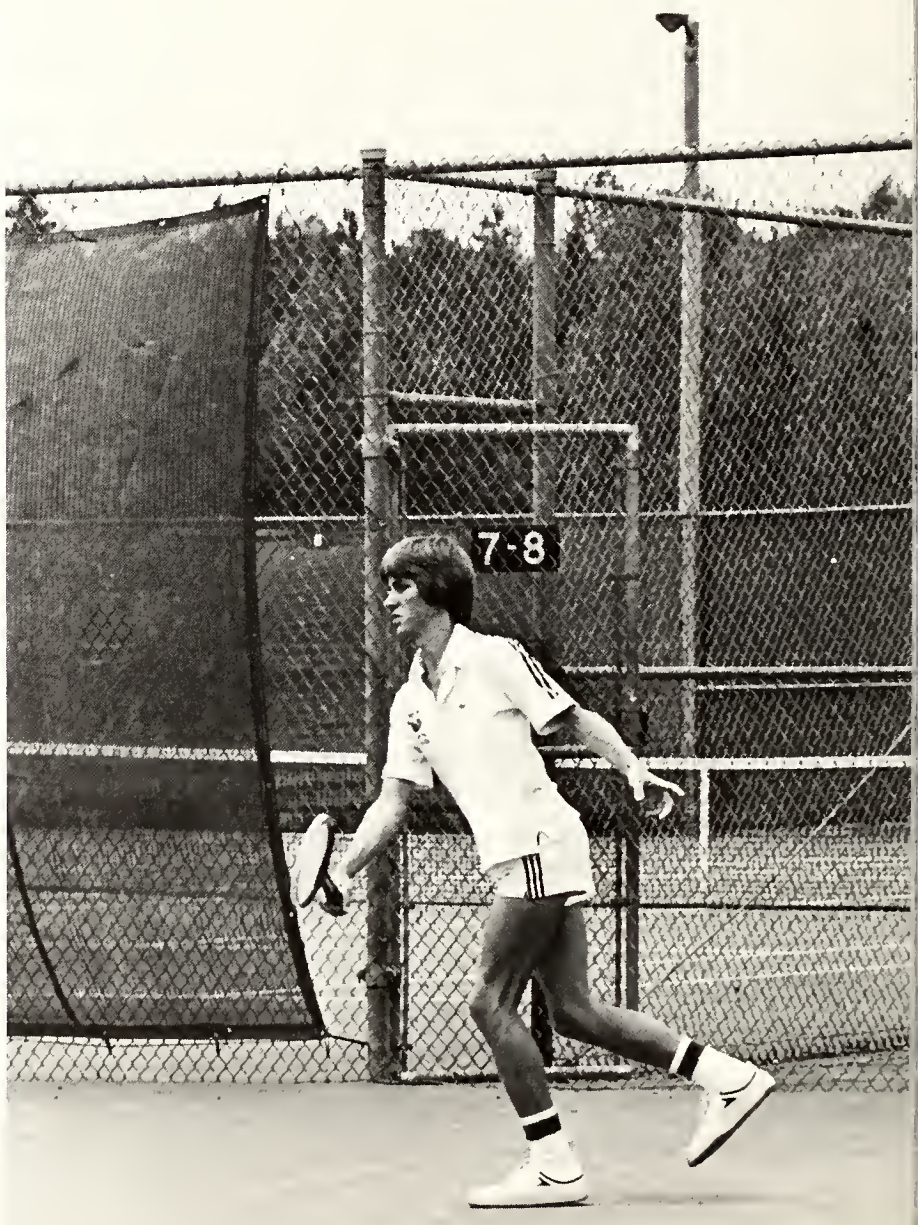

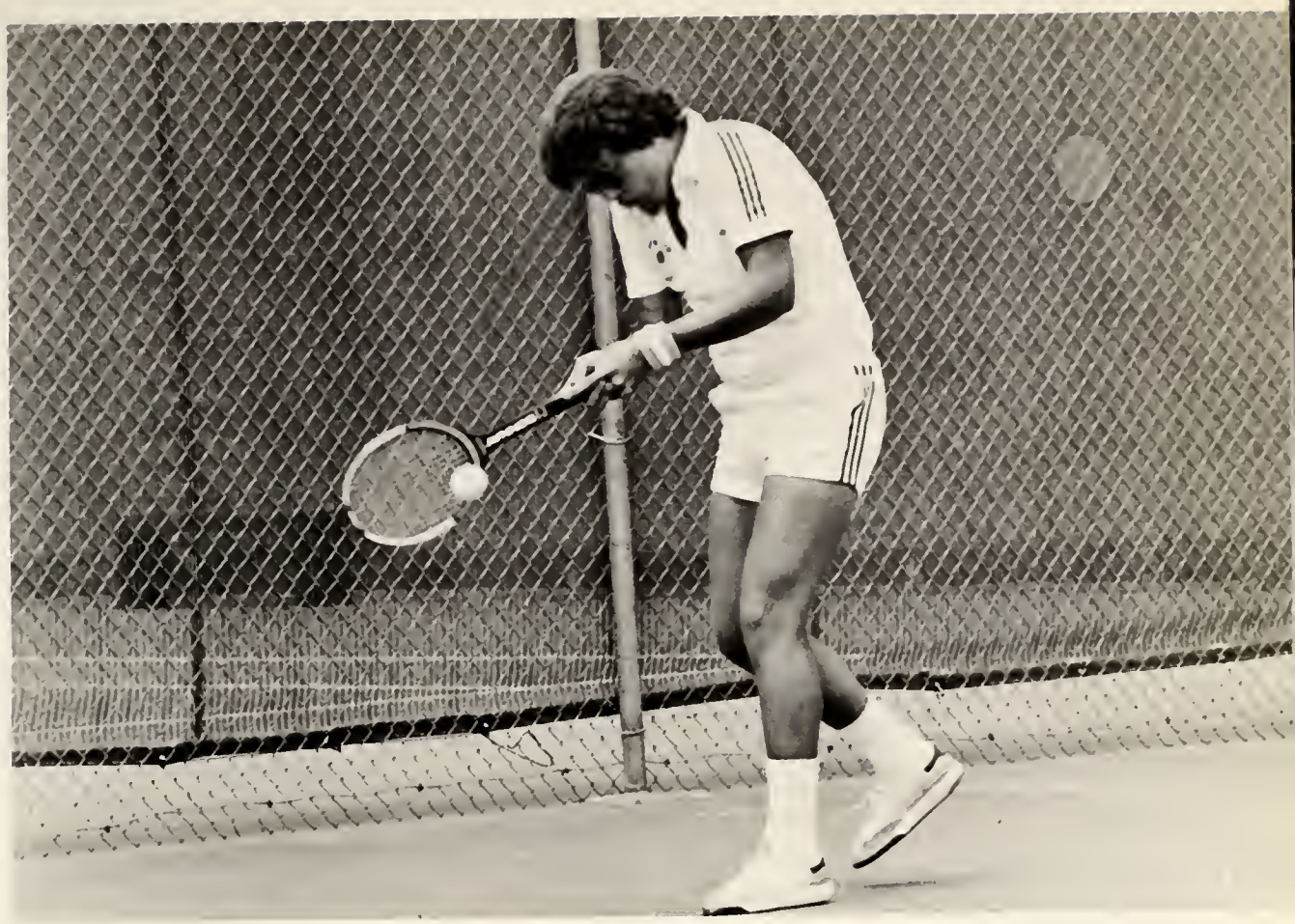

1 Terry Walker 2. 1980 TENNIS TEAM — (From left) are Coach Lee Tucker, Lou Haight of Blue Ridge, Ga.; Reggie Davis of Atlanta, Mike Harry of Columbus, Ga.; Ron Ice of Marraw; Stan Sanders of Dallas, Texas and Terry Walker of Marietta. 3. Ron Ice
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1. Mike Harry 2. Ron Ice

Intramurals

The 'thrill of victory' and the 'agony of defeat' can be experienced by any student on the Southern Tech campus, as the college intramural program is open to everyone. More than 500 fraternity and independent representatives compete in basketball, flag football, softball and bowling, just to name a few. The program provides yet another incentive to keep students around campus after class — turning STI from a commuter school into an institution with a full-college life.

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1, Most of the basketball teams seem to be evenly matched. 2, Some saves are just tried in vain. 3, Flag football is a favorite with everyone 4, Flag football proves that the action can be fast and hard 5, Sometimes victories are just not meant to be

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1, Intramural basketball games provide enough action for everyone 2, The main purpose of intramurals is to have a good time 3, Sometimes flag football turns into tackle 4, A far cry from the pros. 5, Seems like everyone always takes time for a little sideline coaching.

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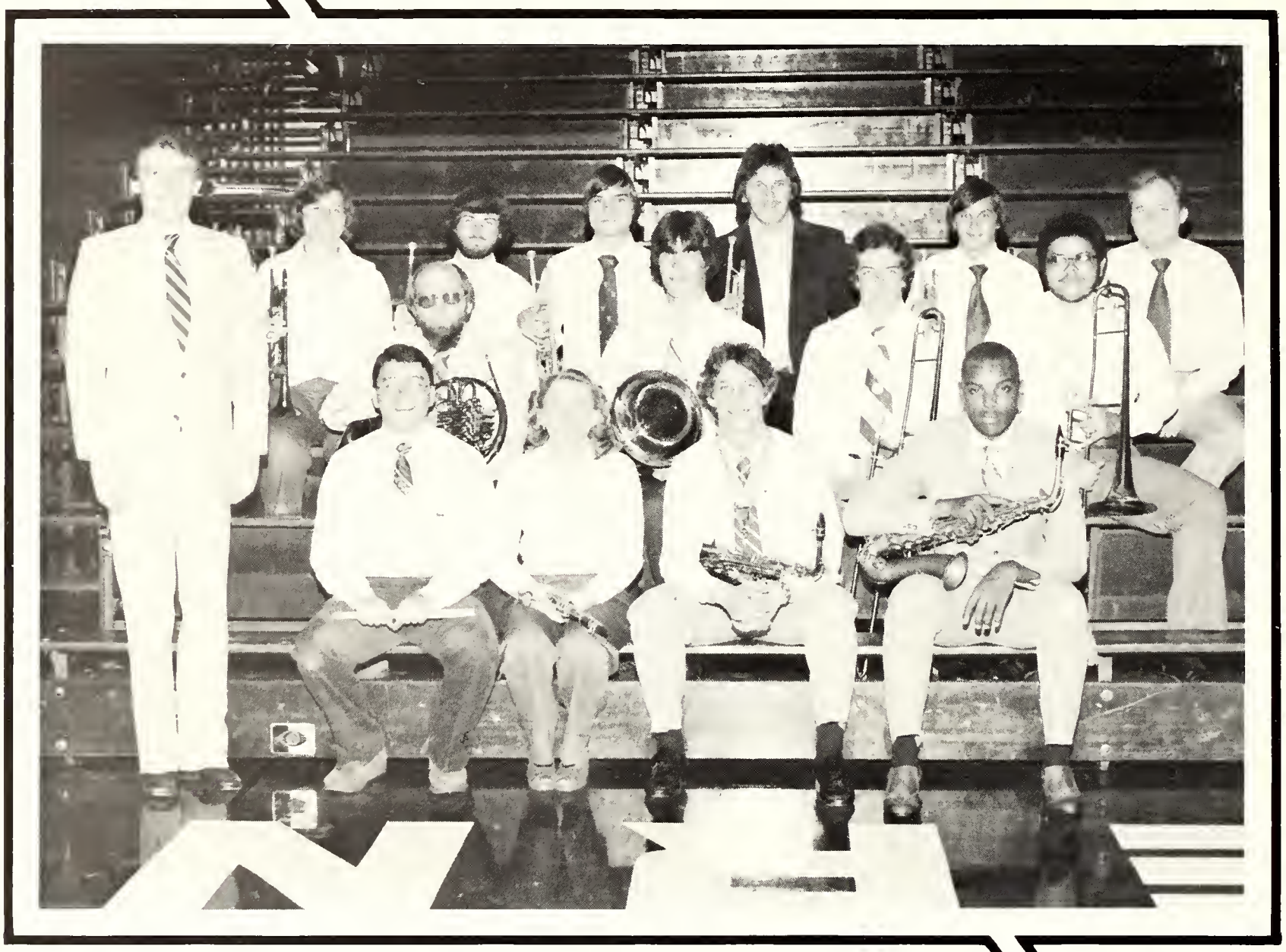

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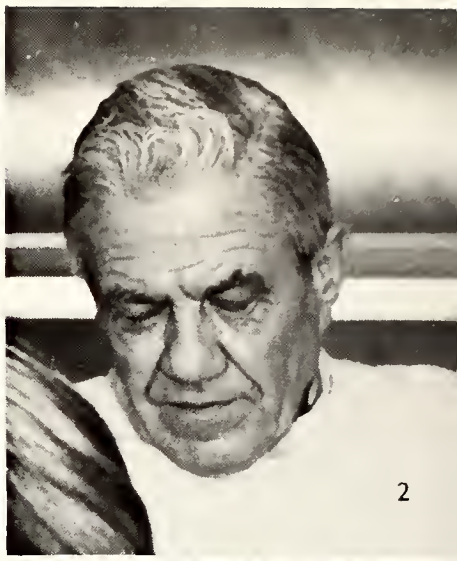

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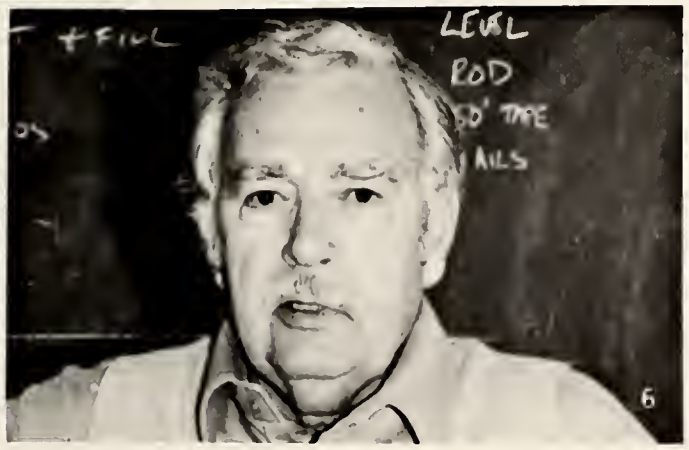

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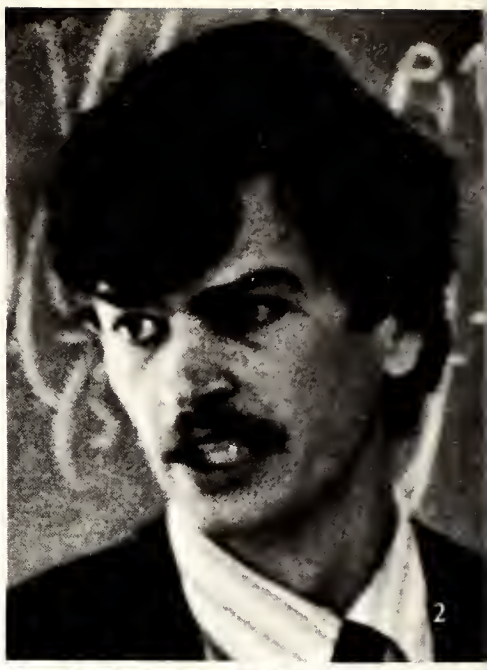

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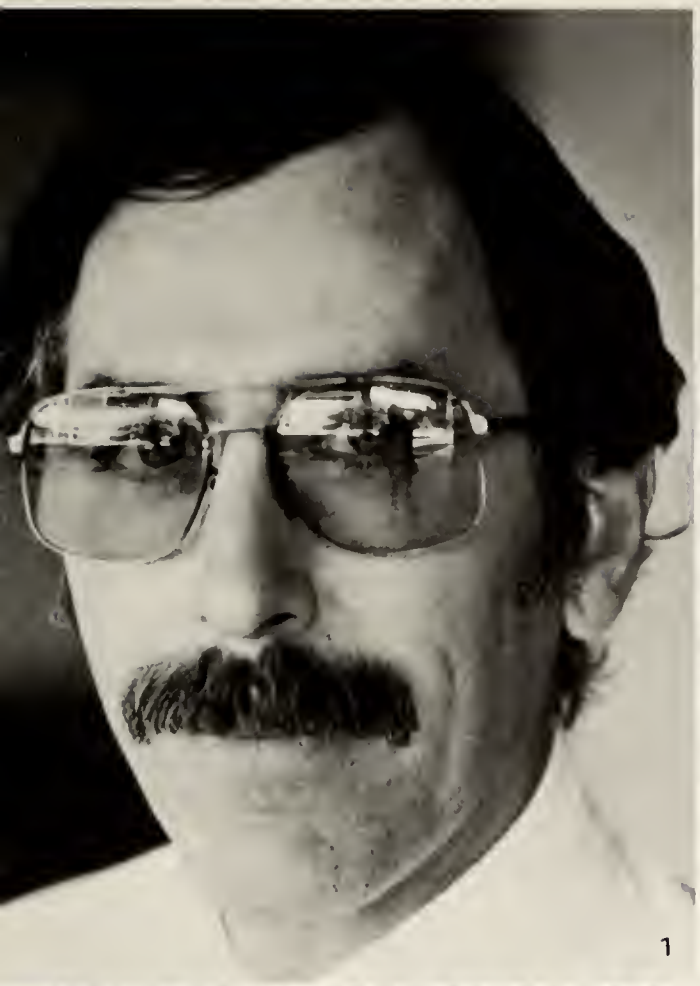

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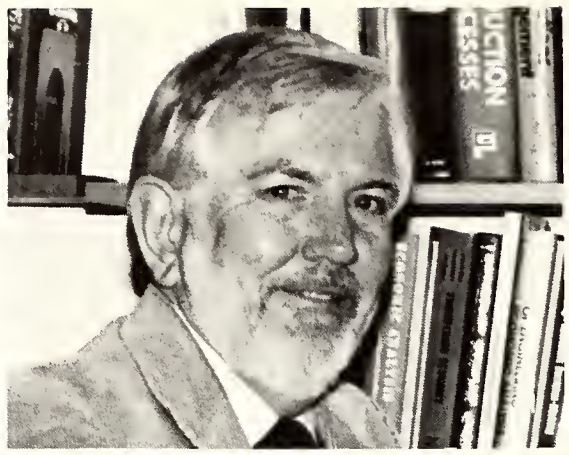

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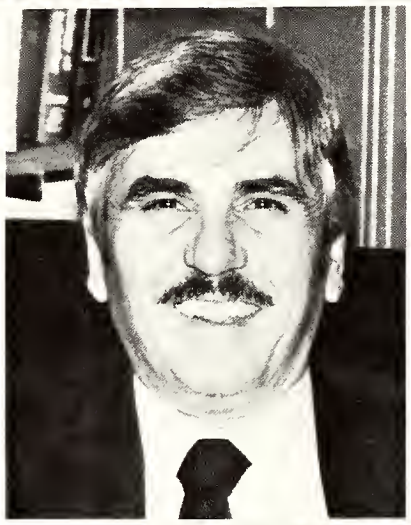

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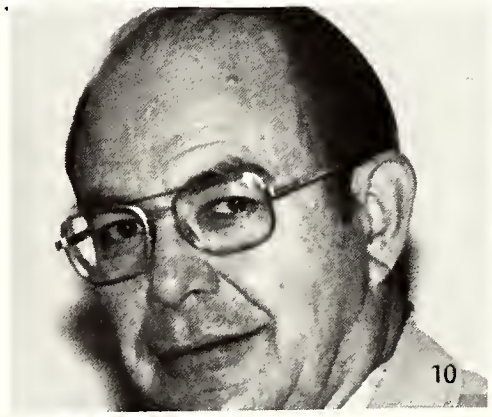

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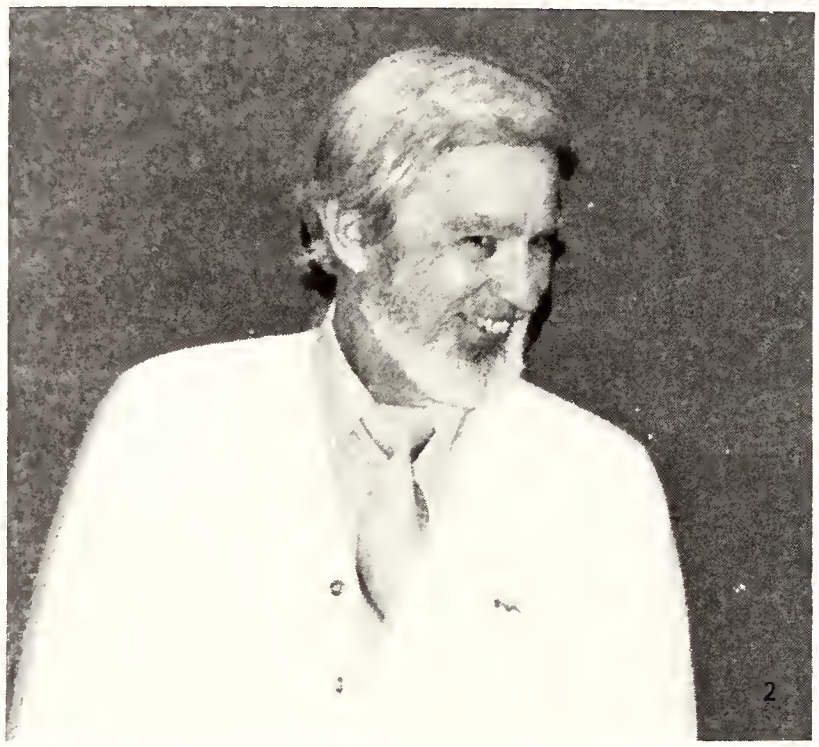

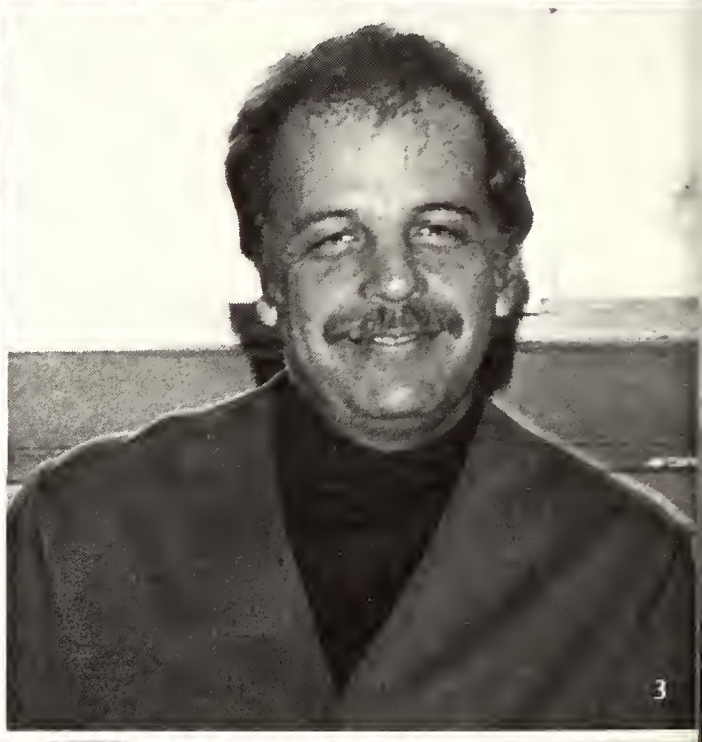

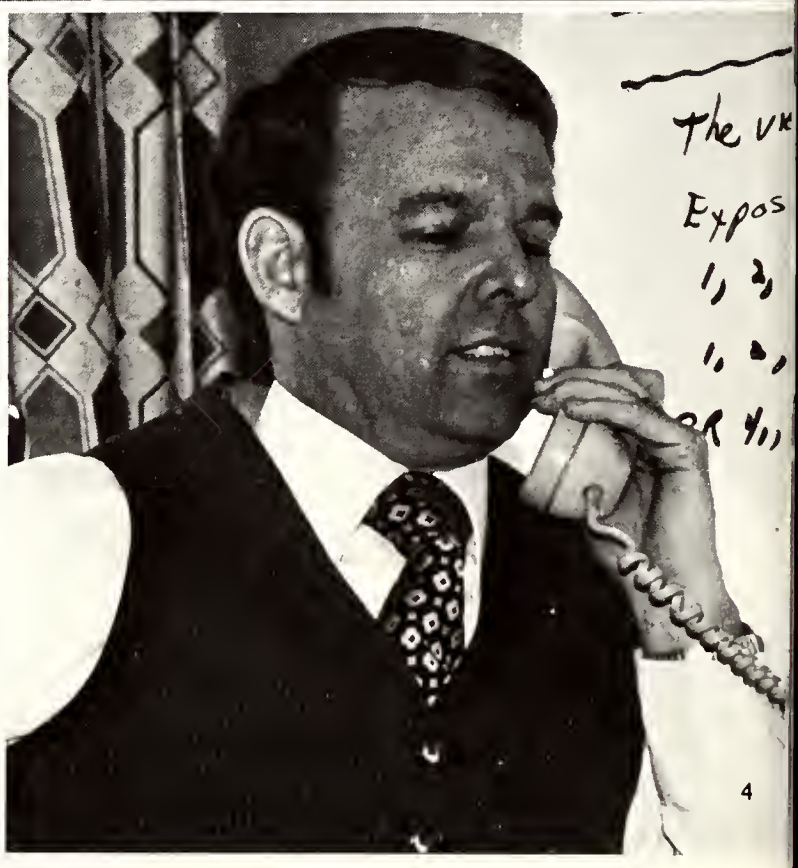

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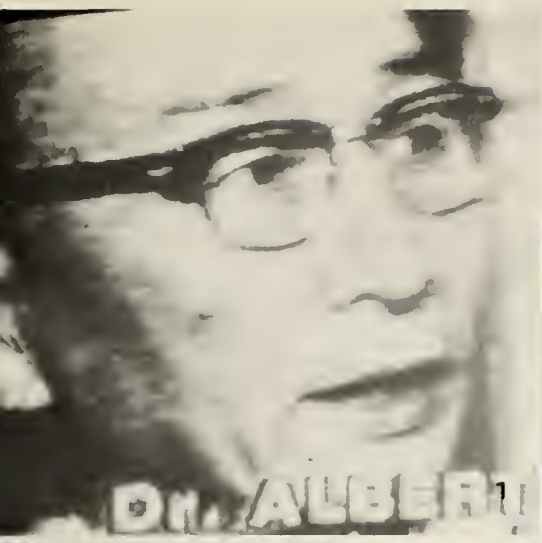

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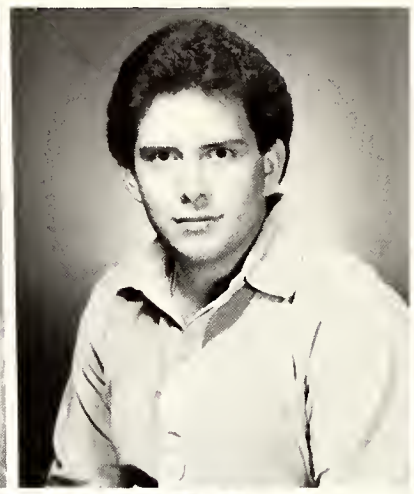

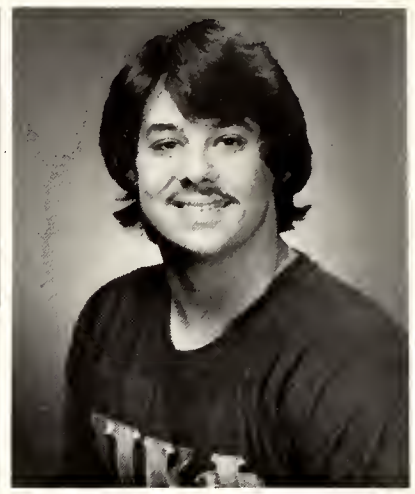

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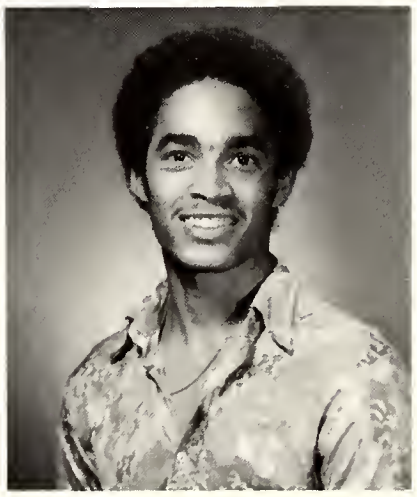

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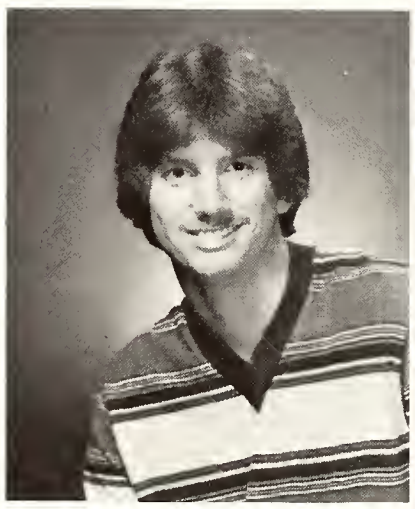

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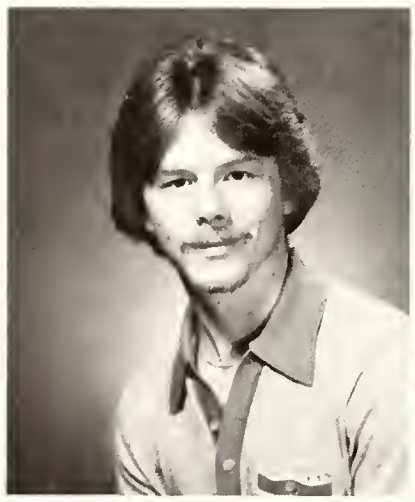

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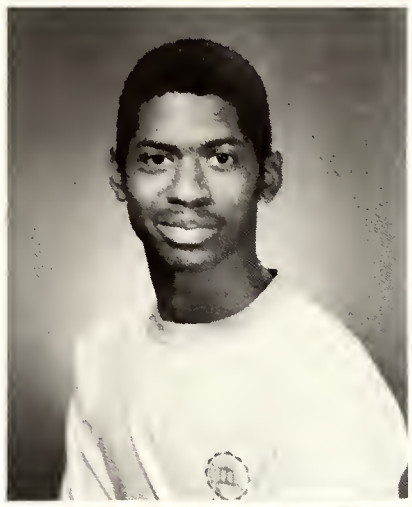

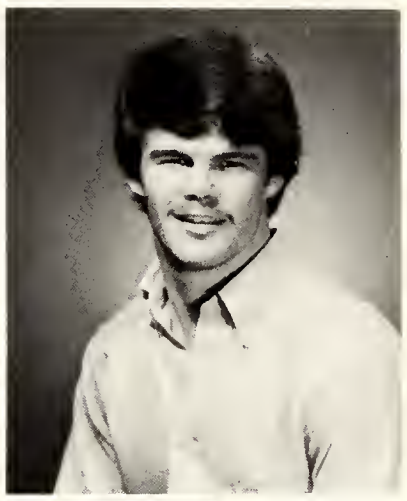

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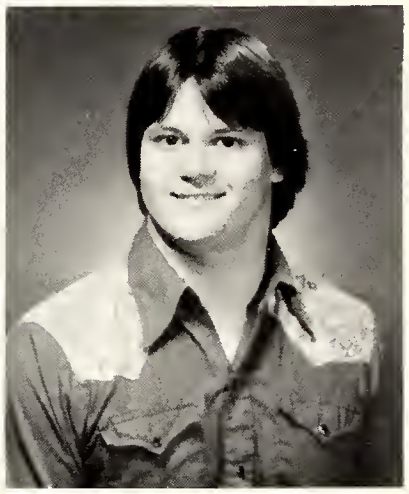

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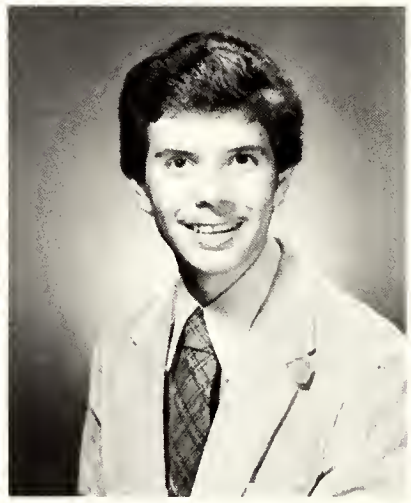
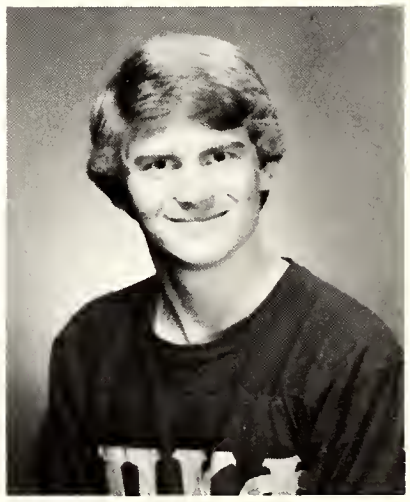

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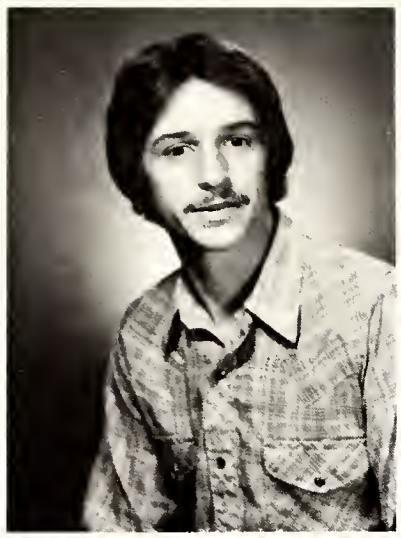

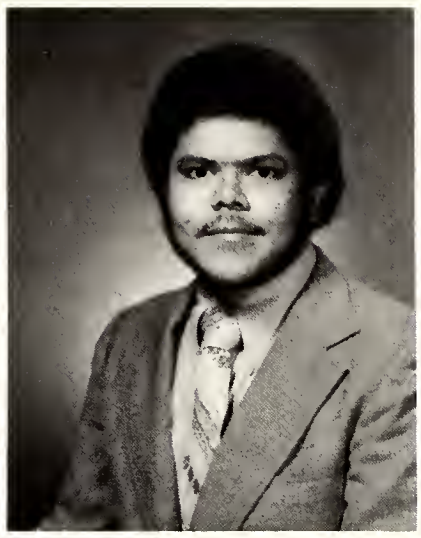

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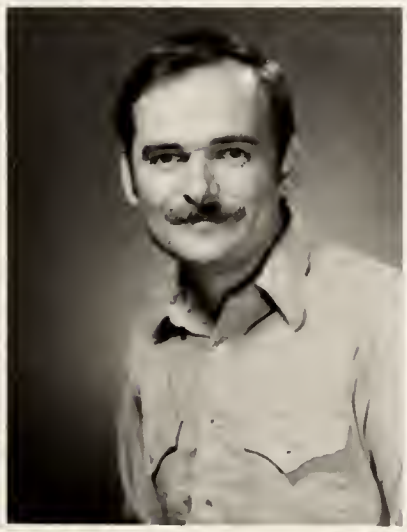

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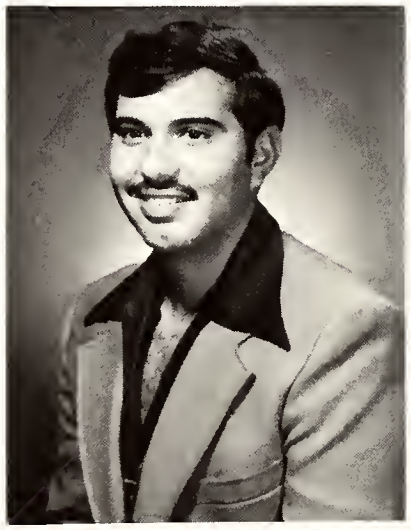

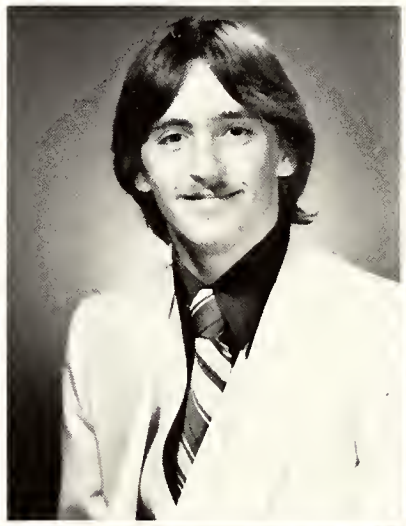

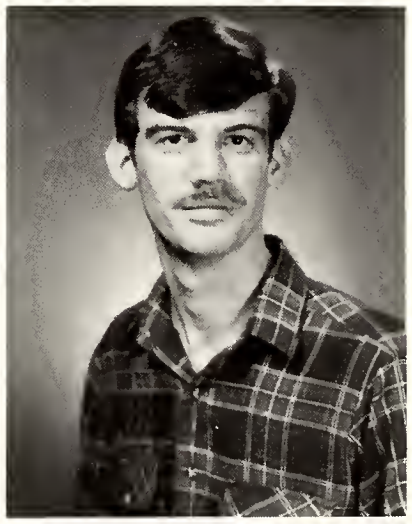

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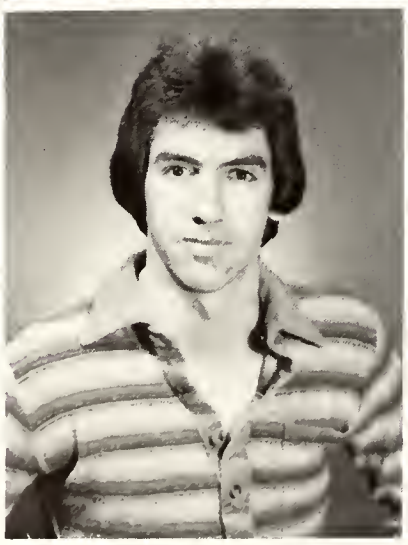

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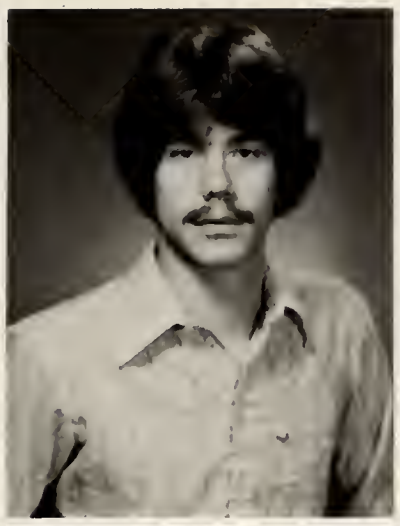

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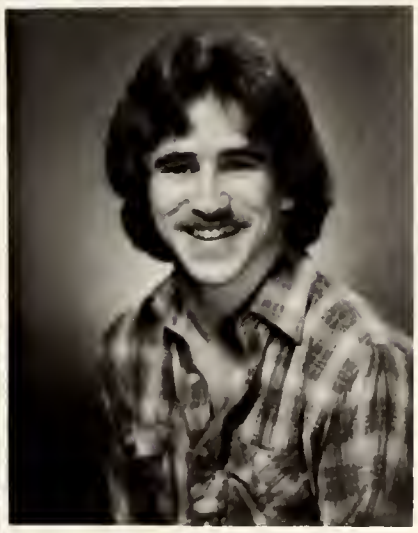

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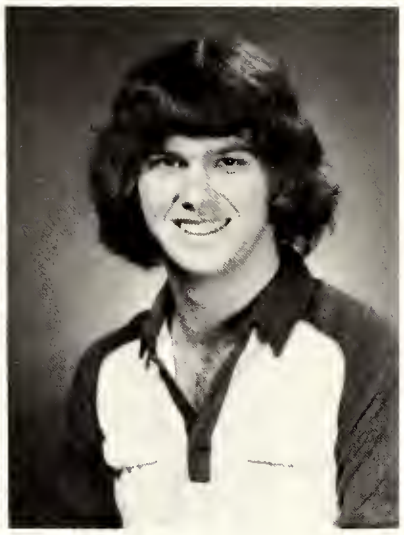

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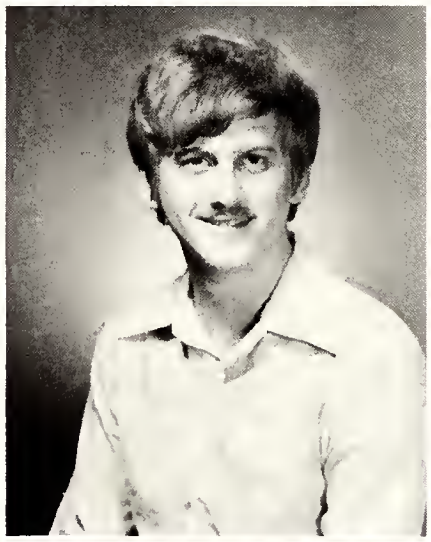

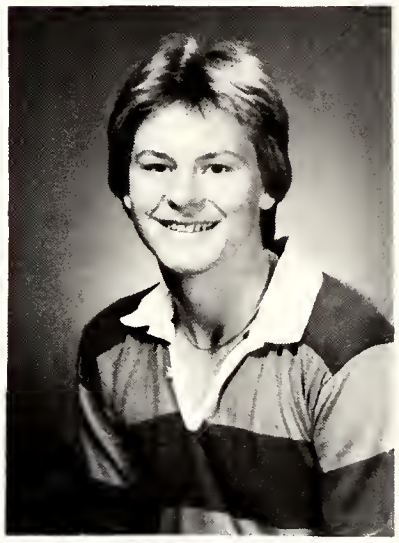

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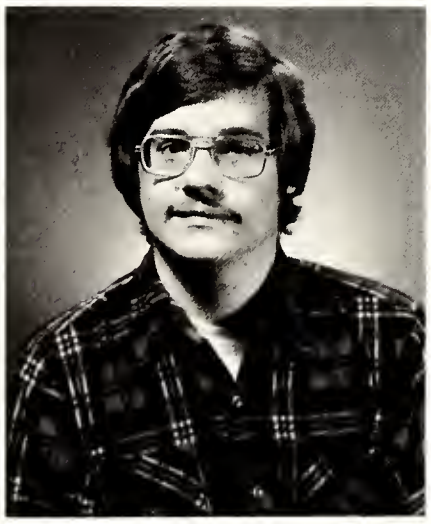

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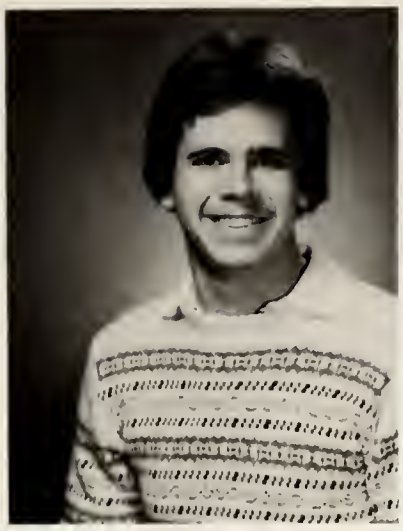

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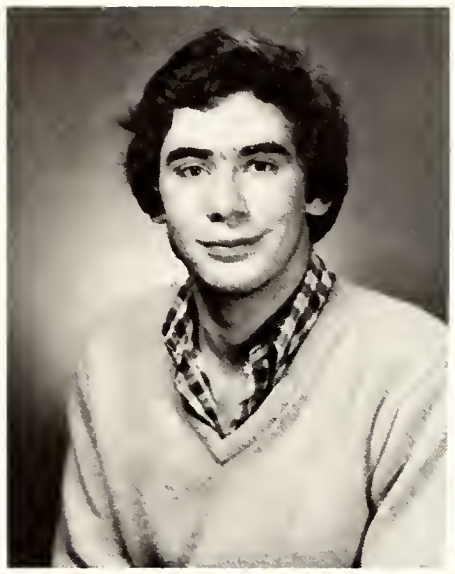

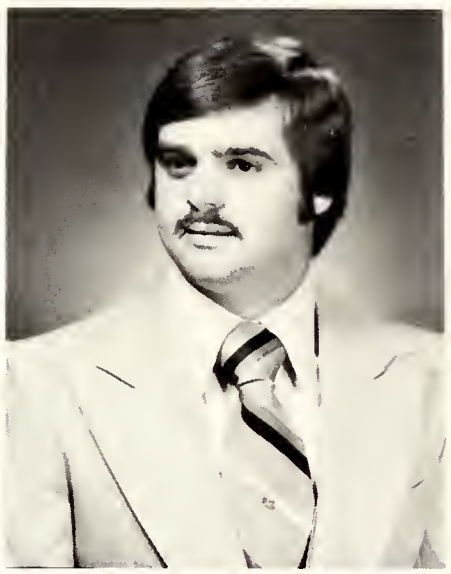

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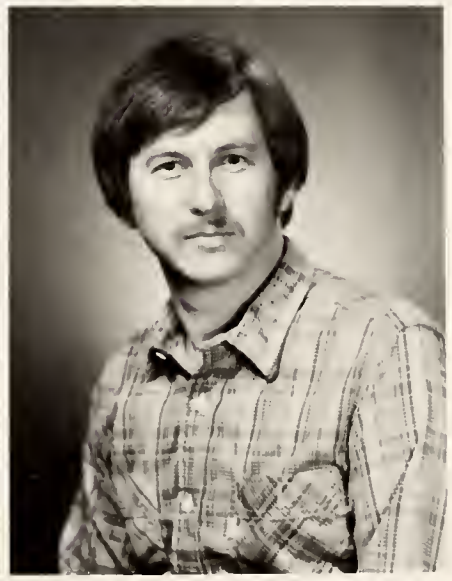

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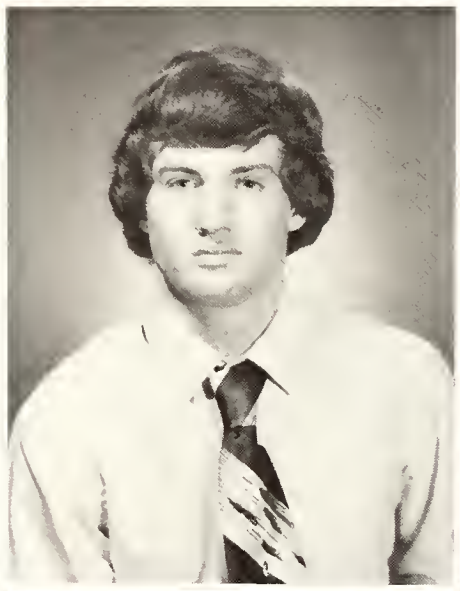

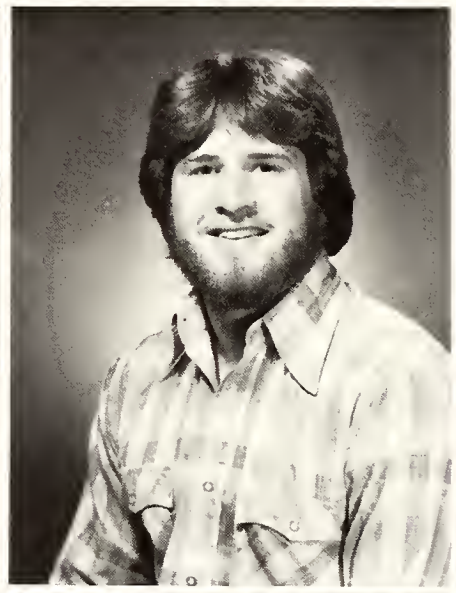

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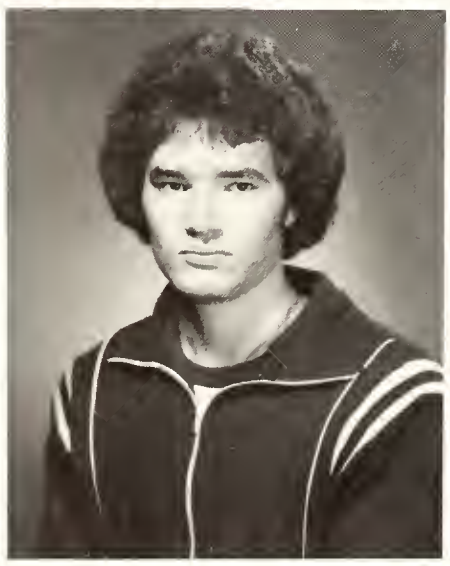

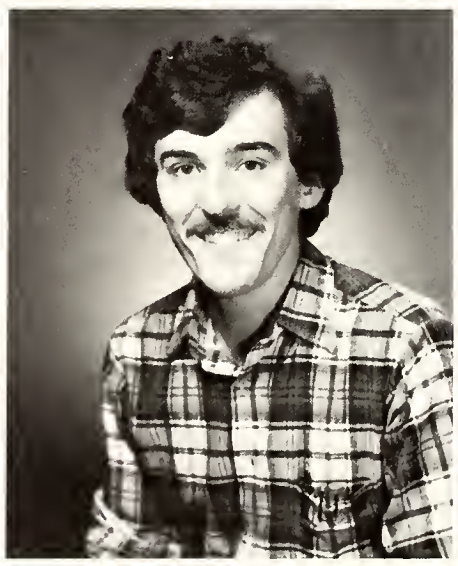

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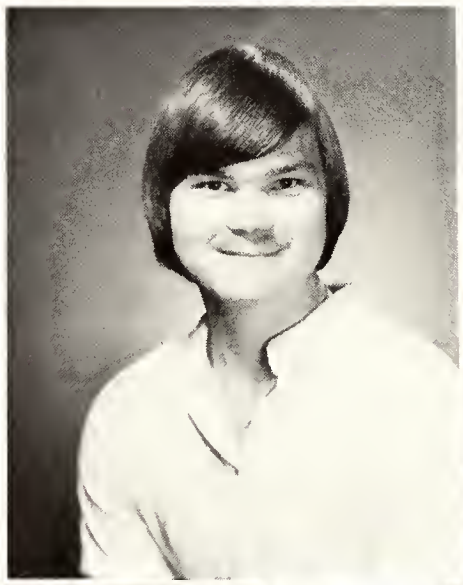

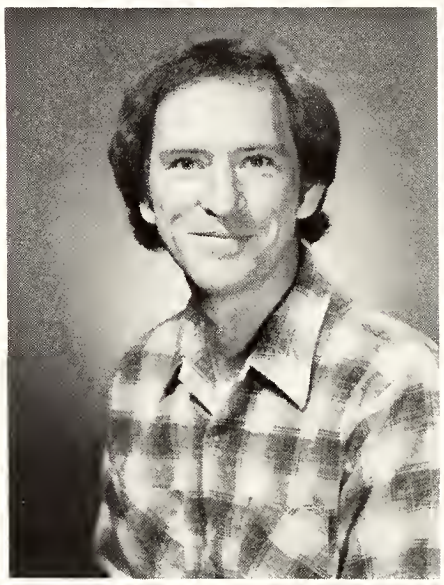

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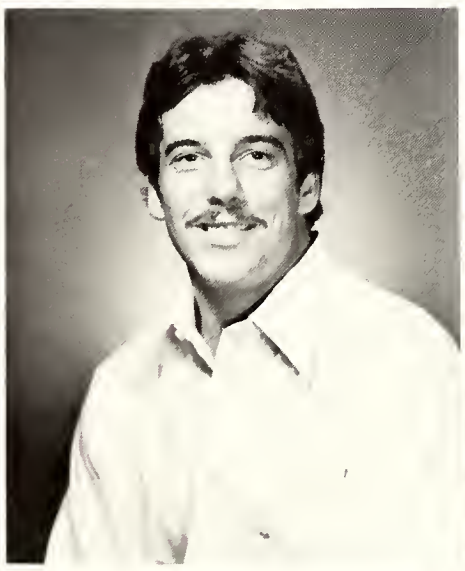

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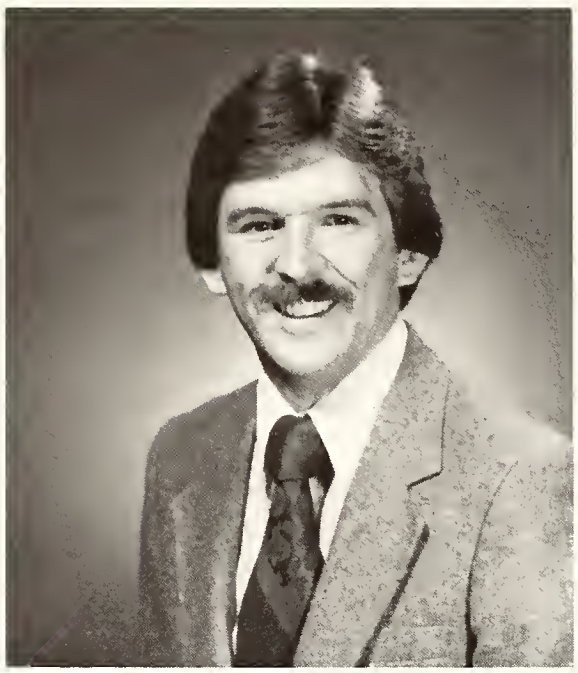

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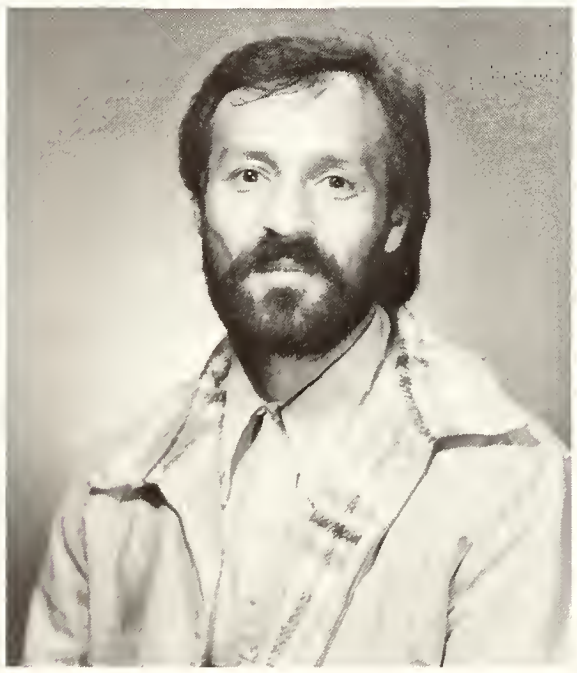

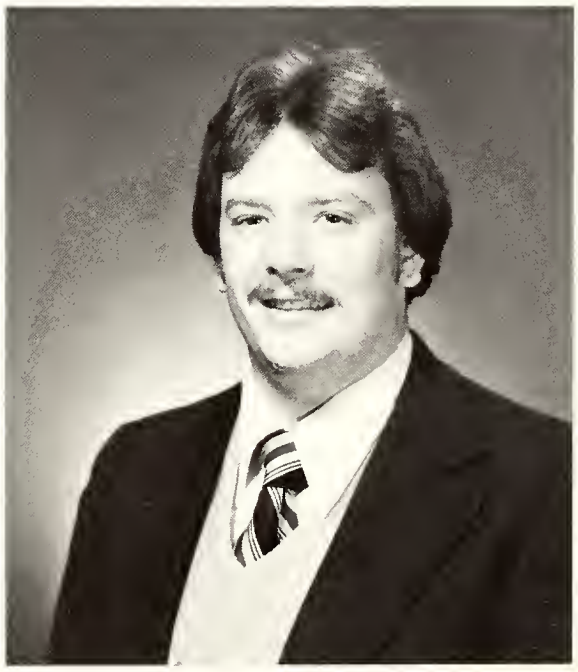

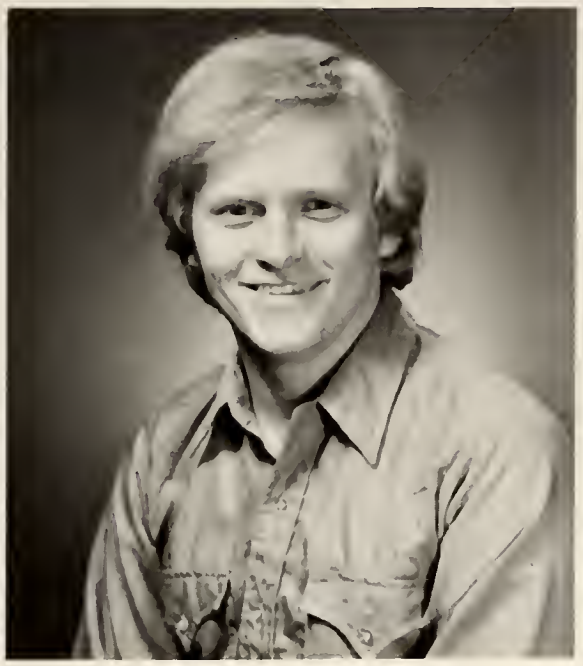

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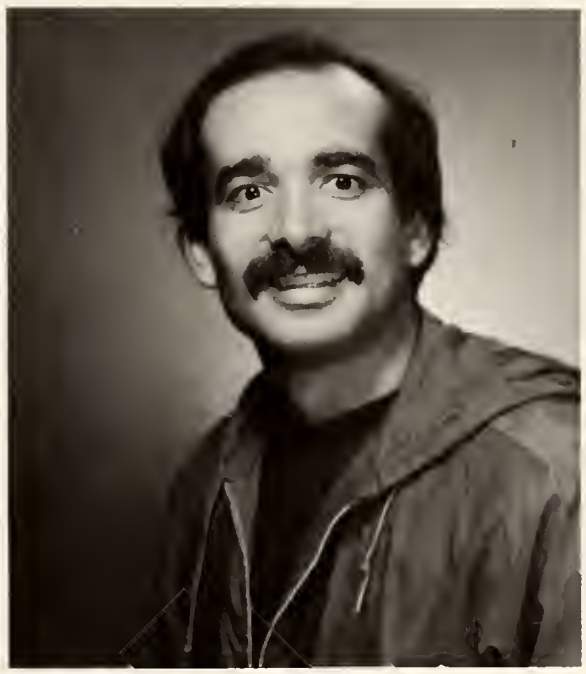

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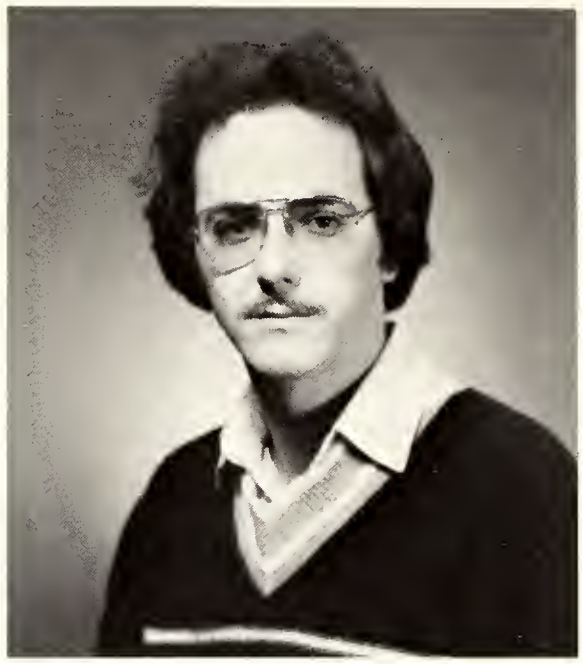

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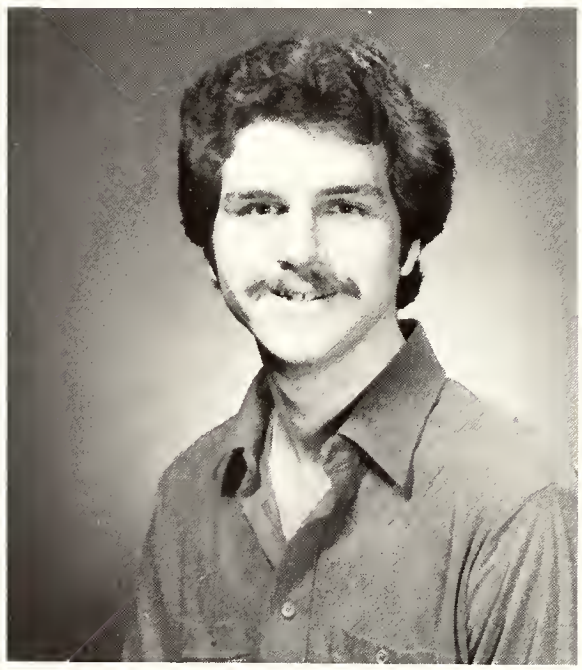

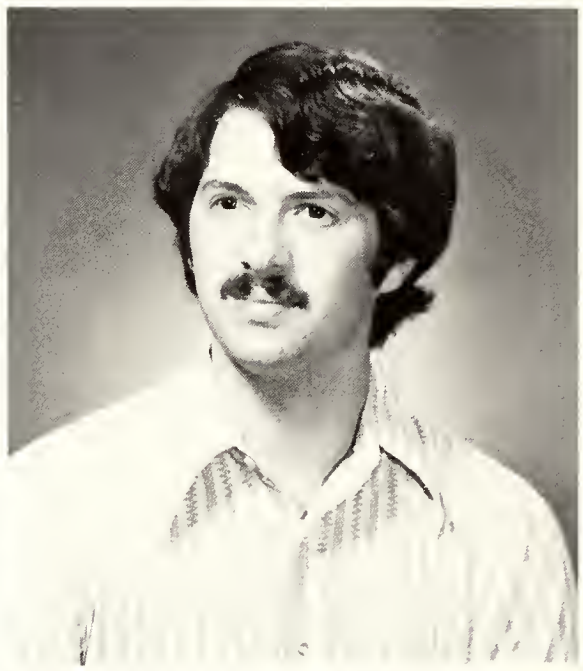

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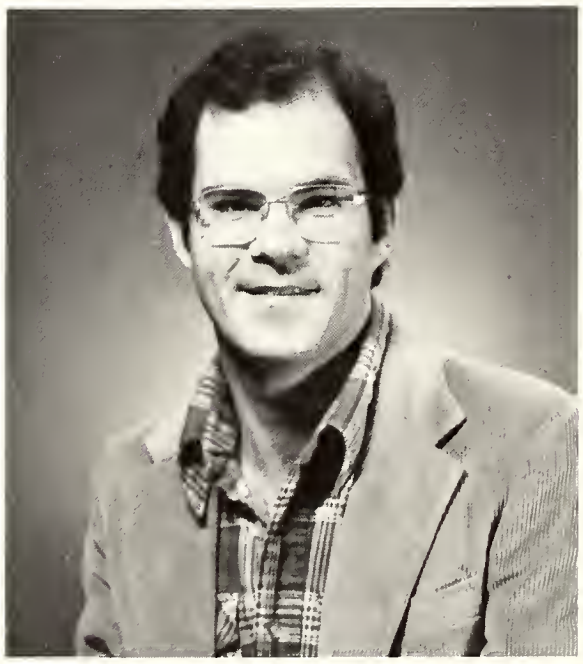

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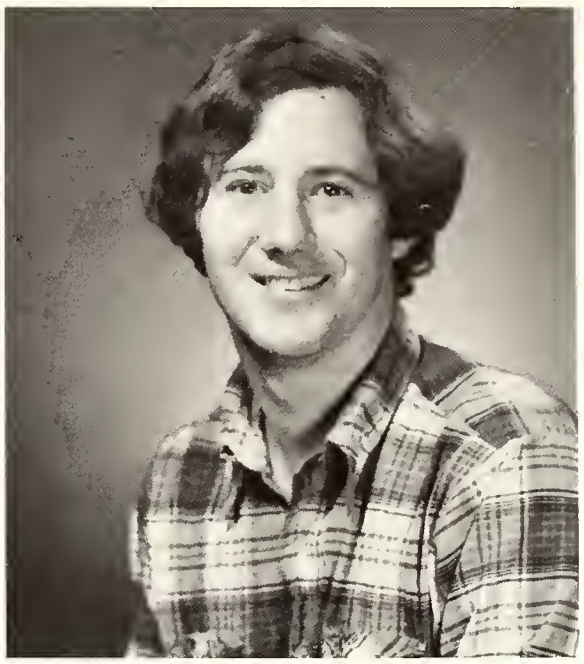

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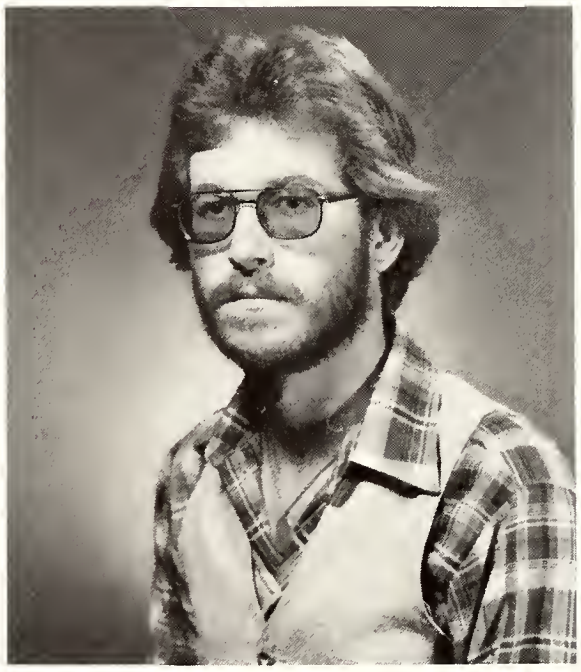

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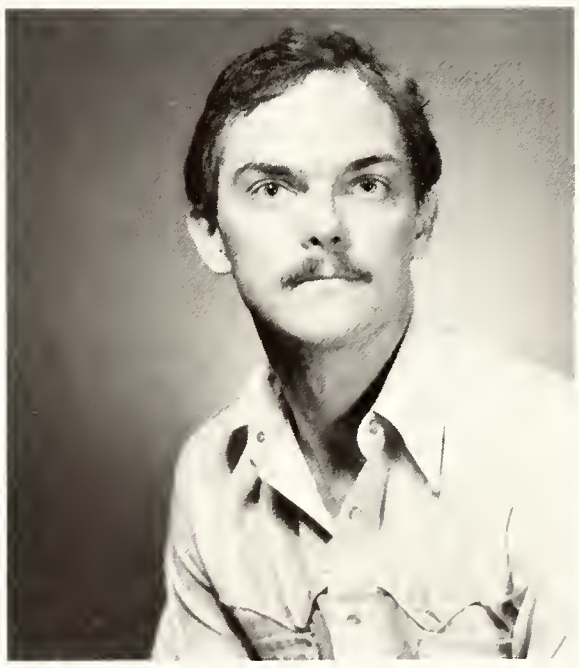

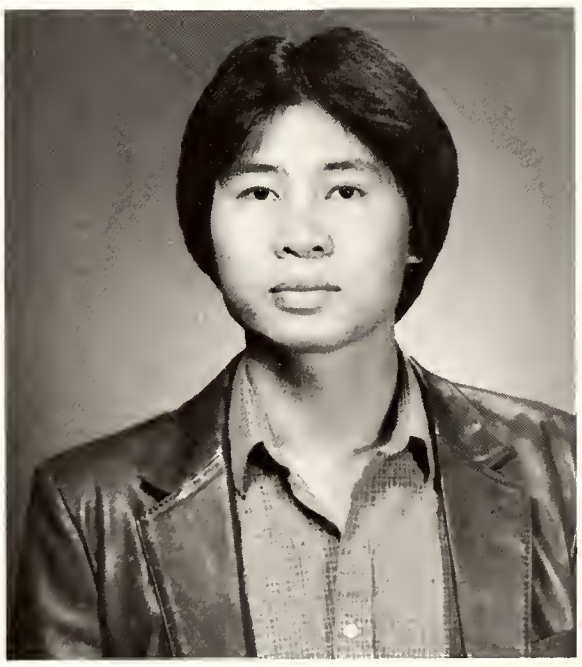

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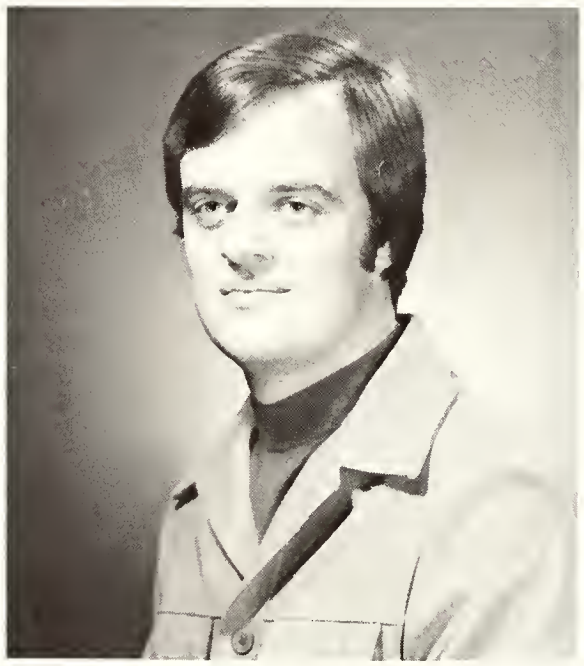

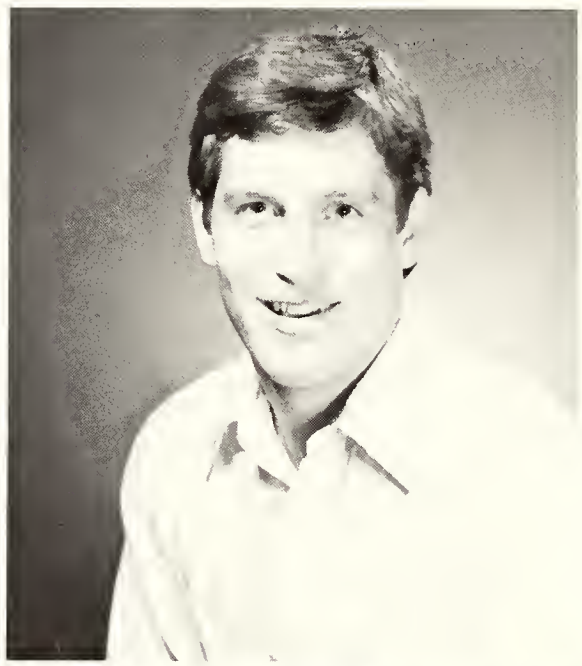

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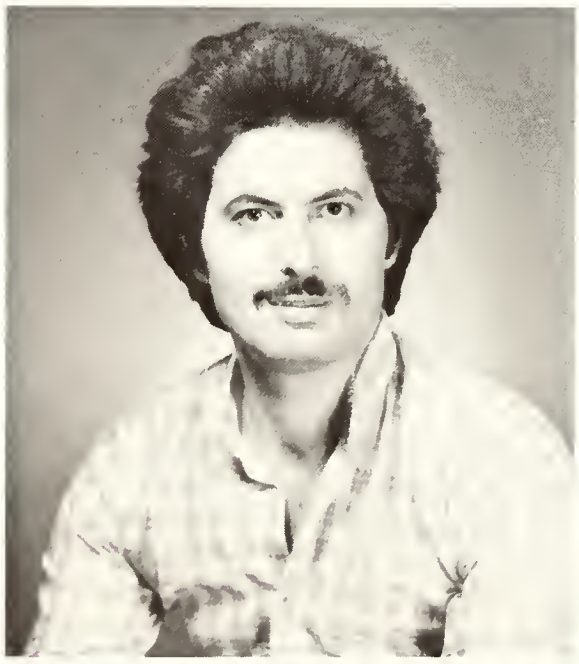

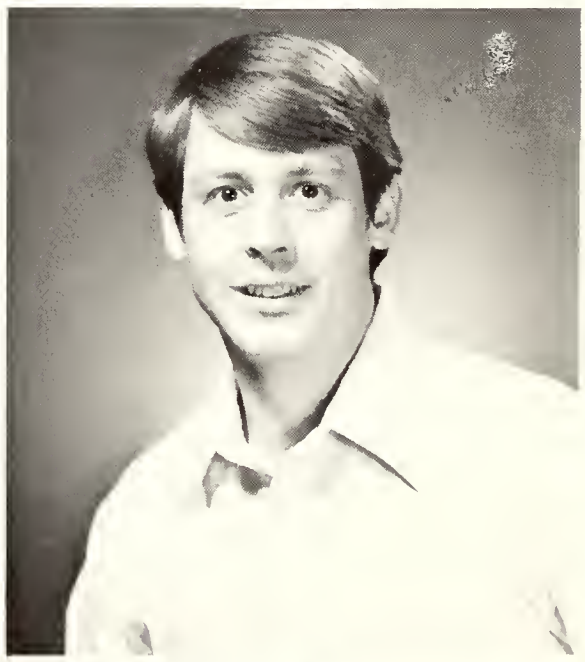

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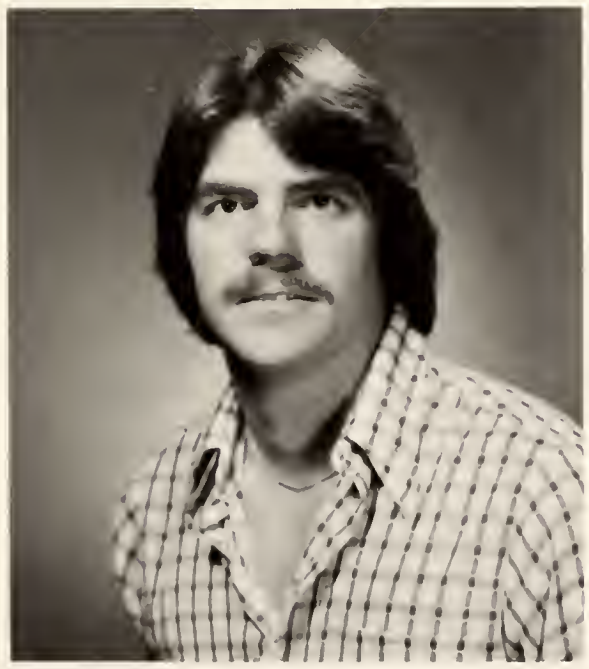

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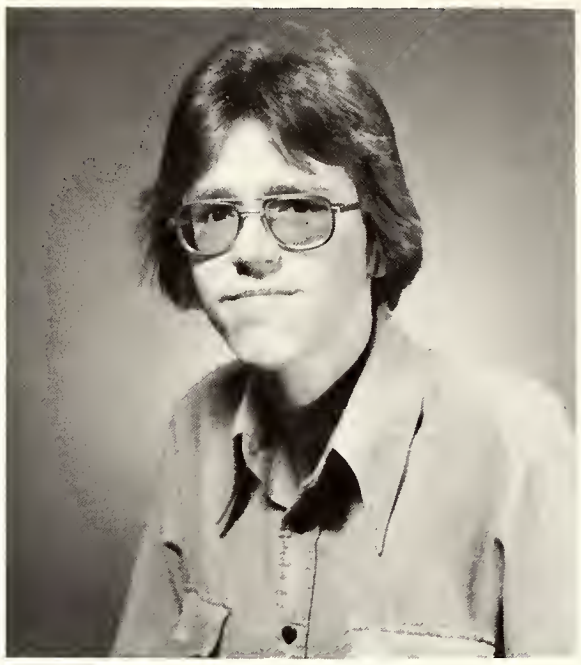

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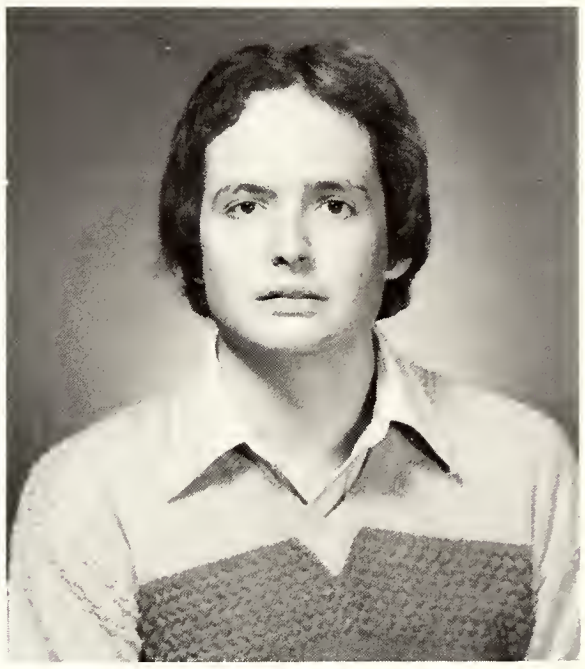

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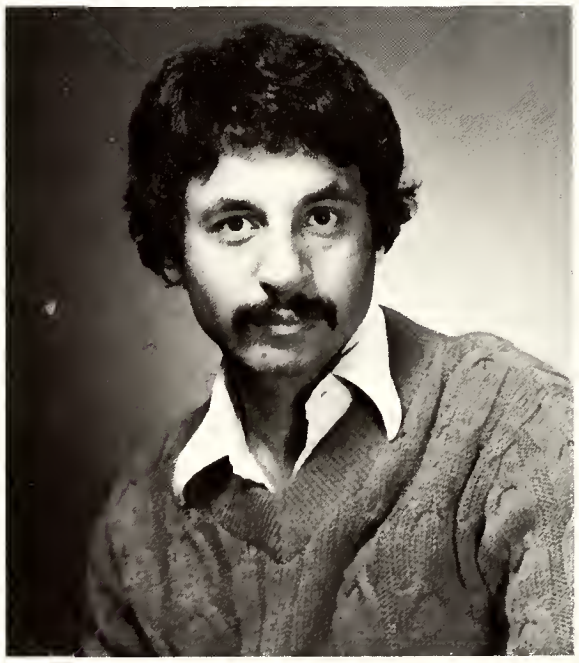

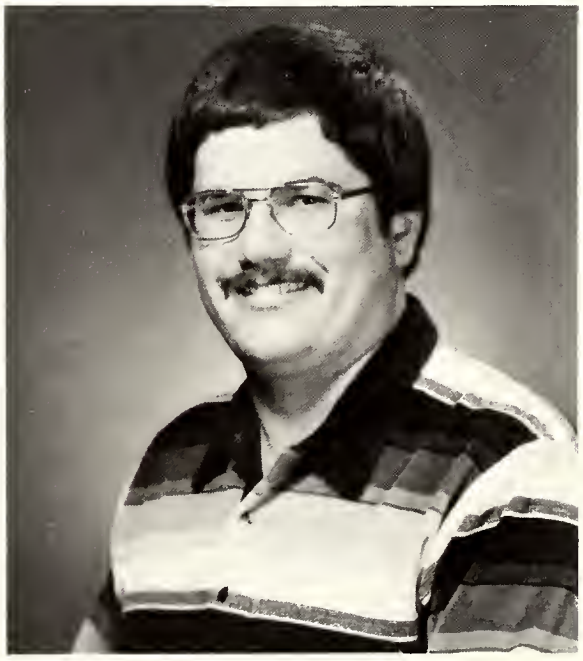

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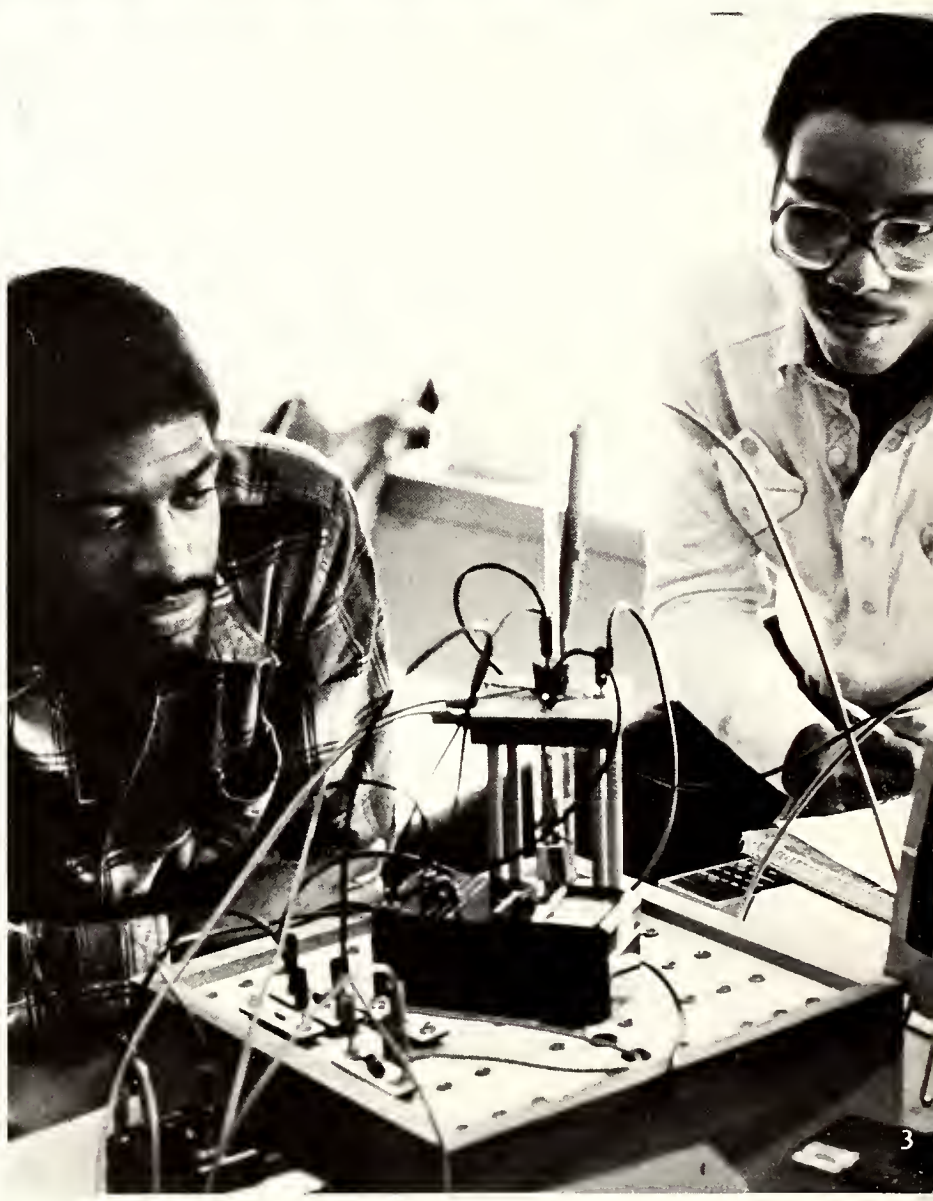
Togetherness is the key



1 Things always seem easier with the help of a teacher 2 Getting together to study is a normal way of college life 3 Some students think that just by sitting there things will work out 4 First hand experience is the best education 5 Thank God for teachers help

Living in the dorms, stopping by the student center, sitting in classes or walking around campus, one thing is for sure, there will be people. People of all races, creeds, religions and recently even "female" people crowd the STI campus pursuing an education and maybe even some fun in the process. Learning from each other and with each other makes getting an education a most enjoyable experience. Working in pairs for lab cuts the work in half while doubling the educational possibilities. Exchanging notes and assignments also helps students to get a clearer picture of their work. Professors also help by giving students individual instruction. After all, people working together has made Southern Tech what it is today.

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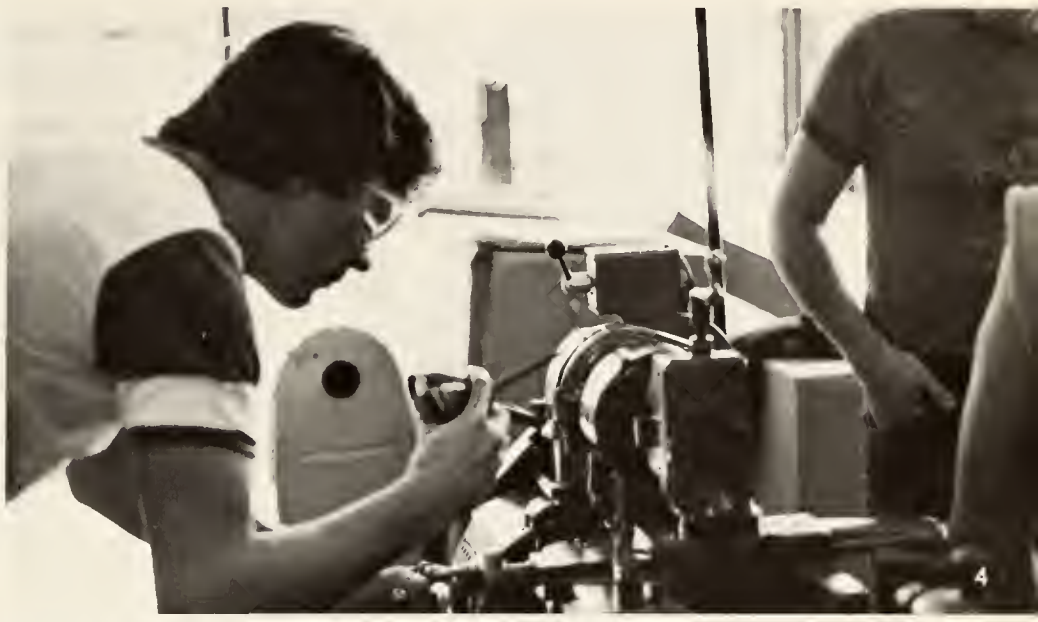

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Making it all work

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No man can be totally separated from his fellow man, particulary in our society. Thoreau attempted to be isolated at Walden Pond but one may debate as to how isolated he truly was. Honestly, people need people. An individual may have one friend or many but the truth remains that at one time or another he will need someone for comfort and support. College can be trying on all students whether they live in Marietta, Georgia or Tokyo, Japan. Striving to achieve academically is enough of a challenge but some students attempt to achieve socially as well. Students learn quickly that to complete any project whether it be writing a paper or making a bathtub racer, the work is easily complete with help.

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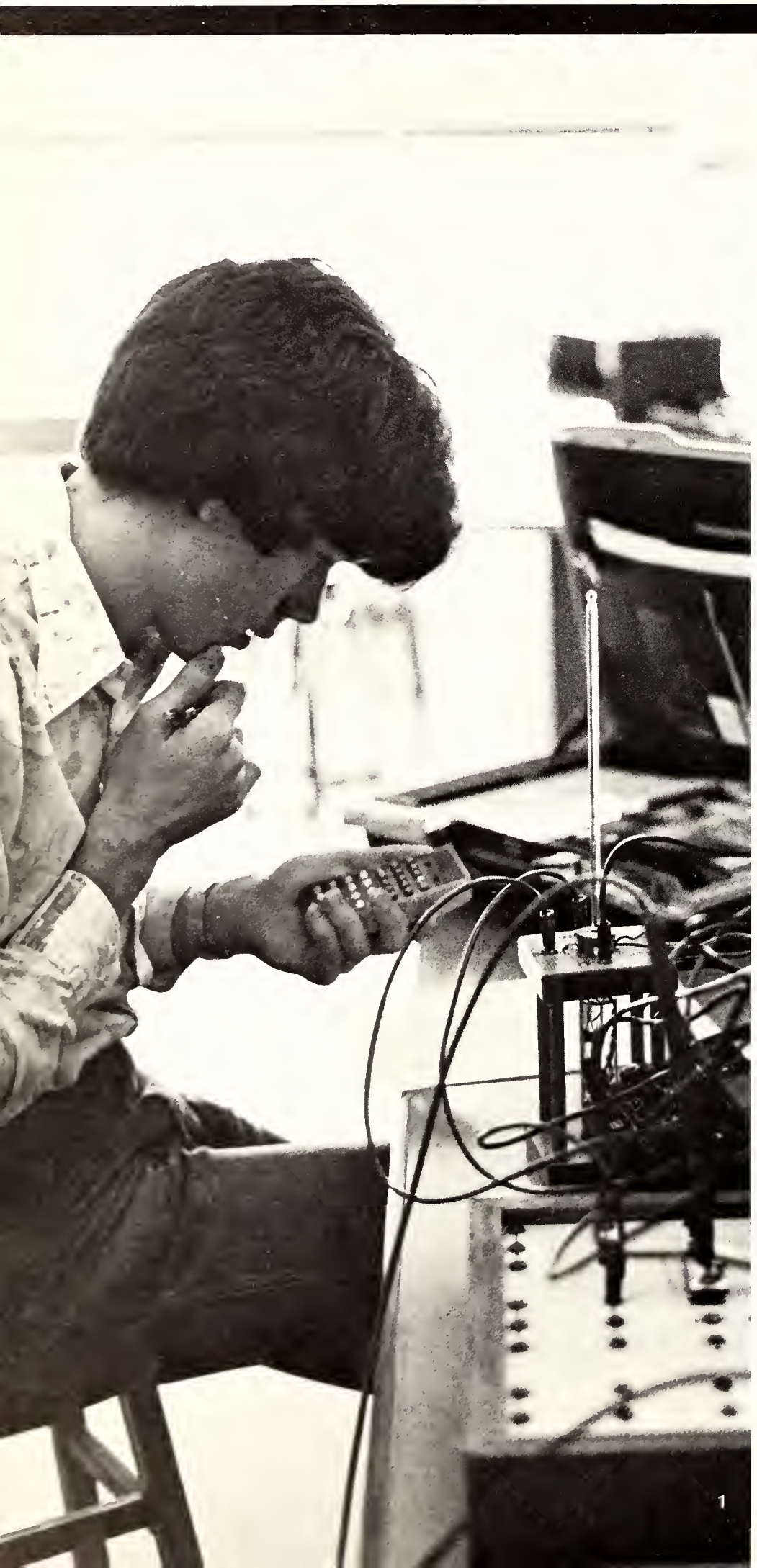
1. We learn many things by just listening to people. 2. Working hard makes the problem work out. 3. Labs are made easier by working together. 4. Until recently women were hard to find on the STI campus. 5. Faculty meet in some strange places.

Thinking about tomorrow

Tomorrow, whether we plan for it or not, one thing is for sure, it will be here bright and early in the morning. Even though students get caught up in their college utopias, tomorrow they will go out to face the real world either prepared or not. While college offers you knowledge in the occupational sense, it also gives one the opportunity to learn about human relationships. Talking with Iranian students about the Middle East situation is as beneficial as reading the newspaper and more fun. Sharing hobbies or life-long dreams such as radio broadcasting allows students to use their talents. Quite often, individuals will spend their time in college establishing goals and making plans for tomorrow.

1 The library has records for yesterday and tomorrow 2. Reading the newspaper gives insights into tomorrow. 3. Playing ping-pong helps pass the time between classes 4 College helps make friends for tomorrow 5. Another future D J for 94-Q

Learning for the now



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With modern technology moving at such a rapid pace, discoveries of today are history by tomorrow. New machines and techniques become obsolete before they are really put into use. The students who must keep step at such a pace, must be adaptive and hard-working. The members of the computer generation, as we are called, not only must think for themselves but teach machines to thank also. Classroom instruction becomes essential but lab work and on the job training becomes as important because the student then applies his classroom knowledge and discovers what he does or does not know. But in the end, the true test will come in the applicability of the knowledge for the future but also for the present.

1 Some things look harder than they seem. 2 Getting together helps each of us learn from each other. 3. The computer is the instrument of tomorrow 4 Well what did you think of the party last night? 5. Most of our time is spent working with machines

Thinking back

1. Registration is a trying time in a college student's life. The TKE tub has another fine showing in the bathtub race. 3. The annual bathtub race draws crowds from all over Georgia. 4. Friends sometimes like to sit and talk about everything. 5. The winner of the bathtub race says a few words to the crowd.

Those ever-so-long registration lines, months worth of work on that all important bathtub race and conversations with valued friends all add up to one thing — memories. Memories that are unique to the year 1980. Memories that will long be treasured as a part of college life that somehow seem unreplaceable either now or ever. Things that were once said and done, stand solely in our hearts and minds as a reflection of the quality of our lives. Differing lifestyles but perhaps common goals bringing various individuals together sharing and creating memories. Those memories of Southern Tech will long withstand the test of time; at least within each person.

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Holding your own

How many people would guard a rock just to protect its ownership? How many people would spend hours on end chasing a small "UFO"? Frisbees and the rock are common to every student at STI. Perhaps to some such activities would be called wasteful, but to college students they just add the 'ole spice to life. Others who don't spend their time in this manner consider being a blood donor or taking a television interview important. Then there are others who enjoy the cultural offerings at college, such as lectures and concerts. What ever the case may be, one jean clad senior enroute to Norton dorm could be heard yelling, "To each his own" with a skateboard under his arm.

1 Some students are famous enough to get a spot on the evening news 2. Many students found that giving blood was very rewarding 3 Many hours were spent catching frisbee between classes 4 The rock was many fraternities favorite campground 5 A variety of bands kept us entertained in the student center

Making it count

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To achieve but not compromise one's basic values of life, is a difficult task in our lifetime. Competition for success sometimes only comes second to one's need for survival. Whether it be competition on the basketball court, the homecoming court or even the job market, students come to face what may seem to be a determining factor in their life — the choice to conform or stand fast in those beliefs and values that one holds as an integral part of himself. To compete and achieve means for one to do all he can and be the best that he can be — to make it count.

1. 75 laps of tubs streaking by can be hard on the eyes 2. The STI band performances at basketball games helped create a spirited atmosphere 3 The 1980 homecming queen, Alecia Fortenberry 4 The basketball team had many avid supporters. 5 Many social functions were held throughout the year

Working toward the future

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1 Students will take their problems out on anything 2 Some students have time just to do nothing 3. Hours of working are paid off with that all important "A". 4 There's nothing like getting a bird's-eye view 5. See ya next year

1980 has passed. Seniors have donned their caps and gowns. Good-byes have been spoken. But to all it is not an end. Seniors may leave to go into the "real" world but the other classes will be right back to Southern Tech in the fall. So to all it is a beginning of the future. A future with new opportunities to be had by everyone. However, the future will not always be kind to those who have not made any preparation for it. Therefore, students will continue to achieve in their studies, their relationships and their self-awareness so that in actuality they are working toward the future.

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Over the past year Southern Tech suffered two great losses. Paul Roper and Scott Smith will always be remembered for their presence at Southern Tech. We pray that their families will endure the rough times ahead by holding on to the memories of the past. We, the Southern Tech family, will always miss both of them.